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BACK TO THE MINES.

THE GREAT ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Miners' Convention at Wilkesbarre Adopts President Roosavelt's Arbi tration Plan by Unaulmous Vote-Commission Meets of Ouce.

By a manimous viva vove vote the cenvention of United Mine Workers at Wilkesbarre, Pa, accepted President Rooseveit's arbitration plan shortly kefore noon Tyeeday. Great cheers greated the announcement of the result. The resolution as adopted carries with it a decolaration that the strike is off and provides for an immediate resumption of work in the coal mines throughout the anthracite region.

region.

President Mitchell told the convention that President Rossevelt had informed him that he would call a meeting of the arbitration commission immediately after the coprentions, acceptance of his proposal, and Mr. Mitchell gave it as his option to the delegates that the findings of the arbitrators would be announced within a month.

within a month.

The cad of the convention and of the great strike which has lasted are months suddenly appeared close at hand. President Mitchell, after the convention had given itself over to beated debate for an hour and a half, arose, and galmity told the delegates that it must be apparent to all of them that there was no doubt what where the the President's proposed worther. ever that the President's proposal would be adopted. There and been a renewal of the serious opposition of the steam men and benied words had passed between

Vote Is Unanimous.

Vote le Unantimous.

Explanations of the President's proposal had been made in four foreign languaggs. There seemed to be more opposition than ever to extitement, when suddenly there was a break in the clouds
when a motion was put by a delegate
down in front; near the presiding officer.

In a clear voice the strike leader called
for a vote on the all-important question
and instantly flore was a roar of ayes.

The next instant messengers were 39ting in all directions from the convenition

gates filled the sidewalks and structs near the entrance to the Nesbitt Thea-ter, where the convention had inct. and the news quickly spread among the men, and the faces of men who had suffered hardships since last May at once became

brighter,
After the strike had been declared off
there was some routine business, including the usual rotes of chanks, and then
shortly before I o'clock the convention
adjourned sine die.

It was evident when the delegates as-

A WELCOME EVENT.



Uncle Som-"I am mighty glad you came, boys; I was clear down to the bottom of the bin."

SOFT COAL NEEDS CARE. Phose Who Use Bituminous Fuel Must Learn to Handle It.

Learn to Handle It.

How many people inderstand how to burn soft coal? Of course, the problem presents but little difficulty when proper furnaces and specially prepared grates are installed for the jurpose, but when one turns hurriedly from one to the other firel with the determination to make present fixings do, something more than a will is required to find the way. Of course, there is a way and it is, simple enough in reality, but it is a very different way from that which must be employed with anthracial.

from that which must be employed with antiracite.

In the feed door of every furnace there is a slide damper to admit air over the fire. When antiracite is used this is opened inly if it, is desired to deaden the fire and-lower the temperature of the frome. With soft yeal, it must be left open all the time.

Too much air for good combustion can be admitted over the fire, but it is not likely to be the case if the slide damper in the feed door of a furnace built for authracite is left, wide open all the time.

The drafts opening in the ask pir, or the other hand, needs to be less widely and continuously open than for authracite. sembled that they were in a most, hope-ful mood. Some said that the arbitration other hand, needs to be less widely a committee would be even of more benefit is attinuously open than for authracite.

MISS CLARA BARTON, WHOM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HONORED.



MISS CLARA DARTON.

Miss Clara Barton, who was given the extraordinary honor of being escorted to her sent on the stage by President Roosevelt at the public gathering in De-troit, in which the President addressed the veterans of the Spanish war, has been the president of the American Nations

MEN INSTRUMENTAL IN SETTLING THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.





Text of Resolutions. We, the Committee on Resolutions, beg leave to recommend that the following com-munication he adopted and ferwarded to Thoodore Busevert, President of the United States of America;

Hop, Theodore Roosevelt, Washington

Dear Streewe, the representatives of the employees of the virious coul companies cangared in operating nines in the auditacine could list of Pennsylvania in convention assembled, having under consideration your telegram of Oct. 15, 1922, addressed to John Michell. President of the United Mine Workers of America, which reads as follows:

Workers of Anerica, which reads as co-lows:

"have appointed as Commissioners Belgader, John H. Wilson, E. W. Parker, Indge George Gray, E. E. Chirit, Thomas G. Watkins, Rishoo, J. L. Spalding, with Carroll D. Wright as recorder. Those mames were recepted by the popularies and I now eatnessiy use and-view that the inherent Mewiste accept this Commission. It is a matter of eith Consern to all our people, and expectally to those in our great either who are least well on, that the uning of coal chairly for the in our great either who are least well on, that the uning of coal chairly for the resumed, without a moment's un-necessary delay."

abould be resumed without a moment's un-pecessary delay."

We have declided to accept the proposi-tion in terpin embodied and submit all ques-tions at issue boween the operators and one workers of the authracite coal region for adjustment to the Commission which you have named.

In pursuance of that declsion we shall re-

i have named.

I parsuance of that decision we shaft ret for work on Thursday morning. Oct.

In the positions and working place orpled by us prier to the hanguration of control by as price to the mangarous the sirks. We have authorized John Milehell, President of the United Mine Verkers of America, with such assistants, as he may seter, to represent us in all hearings before the Com-

JOHN MITCHELL, (Infringer of Convention, W. B. WILSON, Secretary of Convention,

Statistics of the Strike,

Minera and others thrown out of 183,500 105,000 285,000 1,500,000 work . 1833
Number of wannen affergul . 105.
Number of children affected . 285.
Capital Invested in coel infines . 531,569.
Loss to operation in price of coul . 55,100.
Loss to strikers in wages . 28,700.
Loss to tailroads in carnings . 13,400, Loss to hudness then in the regions . 10,500.
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Strike began May 12, 1902, dura-362 days

10,860,000 10,300,00 2,300,000

to future generations in the coal fields. With the same amount of battom druft Red Cross Association since its organ put before the public the whole situation of coal would simulate the combustion. In detail as between the miners and operators, in a fuir and thorough way.

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W TO MANIPULATE PURNACE DRAFTS

use entirely comfortable,

house entirely conformible.

To the novice perhaps the most diffi-cult problem will be in keeping the fre-going all night, but even this is easy when one knows how to do it. In this case the first requisite is one or two big imps of coal, big enough between them to cover completely the entire surface of the fire, then sinch must be heaped high over this and bouter or pressed down into as solid d mass as nessible. A fire thus na solid à mass as possible. A fire thus fixed will burn from twelve to fontteen hours in most cases. It may be necessar: aiso to dampen the top of the fuel.

ization in 1831. She is one of the most honored philanthropists in the world. Miss Burton is a unitive of Massachu-setts and is now 72 years old.

Hotel at St. Paul.

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He was evidently inside. He was found with a revolver, clinched in his right hand. He had not attendy the revolver when he held it to his temple. His Jim younger, clinches were neatly folded and everything in the room showed-he had made careful preparation to end-his life.

riothes were neatly folded and everything in the room showed-he had made causeful preparation to end, his life.

The police found a package of letters that had passed between Younger and a woman with whom he is build to have been in love. The woman, who is prominently connected, is said to have reciprocated his affection, and if was reported at one time that they were to be married. Her relatives raised objections, and a further obsidele was the fact that it was pointed out that a purioded prisoned could not legally contract a marriage. The couple determined to disregard the abjections of relatives and an effort was made to overcome the other obstacle to their ingrilage by securing from the State board of purdons a full pardon and restoration to cliticalship. This effort failed, and this, it is thought, had much to do. and this, it is thought, had much to do with Younger's determination to end his

An immense grocery combine, with a capital of \$500,000,000, to include all the wholesale grocers in the Putted States capital of \$509,000,000, to include all the widelesale grosers in the United States, is the next great commercial enterprise that will be automated, it is said. The Interstate Groere, of St. Lonis, gives credence to the organization of such a combine and states that George D. Har-ford of New York City is the moving spirit in the enterprise.

DIE IN A FIRE TRAP. Victims of a Blaze in Big Chi-

Many Victime of a Blaze in Hig Chicago Buildings.

Twelve men or more killed, thrice as many injured and financial loss of \$500,000 are the net results of a lire in Chicago Thesday hight that destroyed rix large buildings comparising part of the Carn Products Company's plant at West Taylor street and the river. A furious gale swent huge bisands over the city, endangering millione of dollars' worth of property and causing a score of small from the suiteding of which kept engine companies not at the big blaze busy.

The fire, which originated in the experiousling and feed-drying department of the extensive plant, was a verticable furnace before it was discovered. Thirryfour men were in this building. Most of them were on the fifth and sixth floors when the fluines crupted. They took to the windows. Some jumped into life nets some leaped to death and others were seen faffing back into the fluine behind them.

Fireinen almost lost self-cauted when they approached from all parts, of the city. Five buildings were in fathics when the department began the work of saving the city from what seemed is threat of general disaster. Though the principal building of the glucose plant, a thirteenstory structure standing directly east of the burning building, seemed doomed in the face of the terrible force of destriction, it, was saved as though by a miracle.

From the first to the thirteenth story it was swrapped in flames. Every windows on the west side of the structure was allye with fire. Only quick action of the department in connecting a spinkler system with the freture Hillions in the river.

department in connecting a sprinkler system with the firelay Illinois in the rive tem with the firetur fillinois in the river saved the big building, which, had it burned, would have swelled the property loss to \$1,000,000 and would have been confined to the building itself. It, was an appalling prospect for a full three-quarters of an hour and the firemen stringled as they had not stringled in years. Fifty thousand people, whiched the imposing spectacle. Walled in by vindicts the blaze was surrounded with unless of elevated standing room on all of which swarmed the spectators. It was a spectaciant show that needed no rehearsing and noise in years has drawn so large a crowd of spectators. The flames lit up the sky all over the city and the fides of sparks rolled northward before the wind.

BISHOP M'CABE BACK HOME.

Finds Church Affairs in South Amer-ica Prospersus.

Bishop McCabe of the Methodist Church has just returned to this country after being absent from the United Statefor eleven months iluring which he bas visited the mission of his church in of his So (17th America Switzer Germany, Switzer Juid and Demnark His trip to Europe was largely to en able Bishop Vincent who has charge to



Bispop M.CABE, continent, to return

States on business connected with the church.

While in South America History McCabe says he made some interesting discoveries. At Conception, think, a city of 51,000 himbituags, be found two large bourding and this schools, one for boys and the other for girls, with several hundred students and a large corps of teachers. The schools my so prospectors hitancially that all expenses are paid from raitions, and there is a profit to be used for the support of native preachers.

The bishor found that the desire for education in the South American coun-States on business connected with th

the missions on tha

education in the South American countries, which is steadily increasing, give the missionaries unprecedented opportuities for reaching and influencing the sses of the people.

A decree gazetted by the Russian min-later of marine requires the exclusive use of Russian unterials in the construction of all Russian ships, with the exception of vessels built abroad.

The government of Ecnador, through Its minister in Washington, has appealed to the State Department for the interven-tion of the United States between Ecua-dor and Brazil in the case of the disputed territore, at larve territory of Aere.

show that lifteen persons paid tax on incomes exceeding \$250,000, their total being assessed at \$75,000. The greatest number of payments was on incomes be ween \$800 and \$1.000.

tween \$800 and \$1,000.
Military officials of Chen Chow are held to blame for the introder of Missionaries Lewis and Bruce. The new viceroy and utilitary official have assumed charge. General conditions are improved, but French and British gamboust remain near. United States Minister Conger-thinks a recurrence of Boxer out-tween mossible.

American Express Company will delive them. The charges will be 24 cents to them. The charges will be 24 cents (to a three-penial package and 72 cents for those weighing from seven to obser-pounds, with additional charge of 24 cents for a British customs charing fee. The American customs fee will also in added.

Special agents have been appointed lohannesburg to search our and help the string families in the Transvaal. The string of the control of the sufferers are those who remained on the voldt throughout the war and through urkle and other reasons have not asked

for relief. Lord Milner, governor of the Trate vnal, left Johanneeburg on a long tour of the Western Termschal, the most fertile part of the country, and where a large number of Boers are back on their farms the expected that this visit will do much good by bringing the governor in closer touch with the people.

OLITICAL OMMENT.

Issues Between the Parties.

The issues between the parties ar The issues because they were in or steps may have to be a revision mitted to the same policies, and the of the main. But to insist upon taking leaders are origing them with more venues and coupling than in 1999. other conservative Democrats may differ from Mr. Bryan and Mr. Johnson, they all agree in demanding a reversal of our present tariff policy and the adoption of a tariff for revenue only.

This is particularly an issue in the

congressional campaign, and in the campaign text book issued by authority of the Democratic congressional com-

Under the head of "Imperialism. 115 pages in the same text book are given to misrepresentation of Presi-dent Roosevelt's Philippine policy, to slanders of our army, and to argu-ments in favor of abandoning the isl-ands. The compiler of the book goes, "by authority of the committee," as far in mulicious falsehood and as low in slander as did Secators Carmack. stands in opposition to every feature of David B. Hill, in speeches delivered

When that step is raken-when th results of publicity are seen-then oth-

prosperity, curb the trusts and revis the tariff at the same time. Our industrial situation is too complex thus to b dealt with on all sides at once. To take up both these questions would call in question the whole foundation upon which our industrial system is built.
All lines of industry would half until

mittee 120 pages are given to assaults on the tariff and to arguments in favor of what the committee, dropping all disguise, calls free trade. chant would buy only what she felt sure he could sell at once. Consumers would purchase for impediate needs only. Producers would have to wall until the terms upon which they should bereafter produce were determined. And such conditions are what we call

hard times."

When confronted with such a situation, in which the welfare of all the people is bound up, it evidently be-acoves the nation and its chosen lead-Rawlins and Tiliman in the Schate last ets to move cautiously. Complete suc winter. The Democratic party makes cess in the whole task can be achieved an issue of the Philippine war, and only by doing one thing at a time-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Agree with Henderson. Speaker Henderson has declined a r In the last two weeks, has gone fur homination to Congress because he is the clear Mr. Bryan in advocacy of mot in full sympathy with all the Re-socialistic decipines. In bidding for publicans of his district regarding the

WHY THERE IS NO HARMONY.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

METTODIST EPISCOPAL CHORGH.—Paston, Howard Goldie. Proaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:36 p. m. Class meeting, 10 m. Sab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 5:58 p. m., Jusior League, 5:58 p. m., Jusior League, 5:58 p. m., Jusior League, 5:45 p. m. Tuesdep-Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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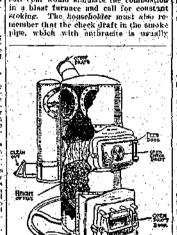
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kept open in moderate weather, cannot be opened much if any with soft coal, or the house will fill with snoke. The best way is to leave it closed al-together. With the attention to these detiges with authorite, a furnace may be the with authorite, a furnace may be the on bituninous coal so as to keep a

Patronice those who advertise.



EX-BANDIT ENDS HIS LIFE. James Younger Kills Himself in

Hotel at St. Paul.

James Younger, the famous ex-bandit, who was paroled a little over a year ago from the penitentiary at Stillwater, killed hiniself in a room in the Reardon Hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

He was evidently instanc. He was

Half-Billion Grocery Combine.



Income tax returns in England for 1601

ragor possible.

Great Britain postoffices now accept parcels for transmission to the United States and a shoilar service is to be in augurated from the United States to Great Britain. The Canard and White Star lines will carry the parcels and the

the socialistic and populistic vote; he trusts and their relation to the tariff advocated confiscation of the coal law. He does not believe that the advocated confiscation of the coal unines. The coal strike in the authratrusts can be curbed of the people ton-offied by free trade in whole or in part. The great majority of the Republican che regions was sculled by President Roosevelt in accordance with law and the principles of fairness, but Mr. Hill's party is in complete accord with Mr. Henderson's views, and it is to be hoped that he will not insist upon dedeclaration of a socialistic principle to be applied to a like crisis is an issue

In fact, the Republican party, by the action of Mr. Hill and others, stands more directly facing the issues of Popuham than in 1900. The Republican gressionu and State compaigns on its Philippine policy, on the tariff, on its Cuban policy, and most particularly are the Dem ocratic leaders opposed to the President's course in attempting to control There are many issues between the

parties, and "the fime-honored, time tested principles of the Republican party," that have given such prestigo apposed violently and persistently. In no estupaign since the copportions cam-paign of 1864 have Republican policies been assailed with such malevolence as in this congressional campaigh of 1902.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chleago Into: Ocean.

between the narries.

the trusts.

tempt turiff revision at the next session of Congress is the only one expedien at this time. The industrial situation in this coun try is not an abstract muthematical problem to be solved upon general prin-olples. In the great field of American prosperity the wheat and the tares are

One Thing at a Time.
The decision reached by the President and the leading Republican Senators

with whom he has conferred; not to at

be removed?

inriff alone and attend to the trusts. The first step toward curbing trust step by which-not in the interest of evils is plainly indicated by the facial any, class, but in the interests of all and practically agreed upon by all concerned. It is that these great corporations shall give a wholesome publicly considered the most formidable surf to their doings. That step can injure between captal and labor that has eve ho legitlainte enterprise, and will be op- menuced the peace and comfort of the posed by no man whose intentions or

priving the country of his services because of a little disaffection, real or fancied. The present rarial law has been the chief factor in bringing about the country's present prosperity; why disturb it?—Los Afgeles Herald.

Good Times for All, Wages are higher and interest, on money is lower than ever before in this r any other country, and there is more work than wage-earners. It is not pos sible for such a condition to exist with out good times for people in all callings -Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Republican

Roosevett's Great Work.
As the politicians see it, President

Roosevelt should have remained per feetly indifferent, smiled and talked about the success of the party, just as if there had been no trouble in the anthracile region and no survering in New York - Dullas (Texus) News. President Roosevelt has succeeded. Beact on all sides by discouragement. reated with marked disrespect by the operators, and uncertain of life ground at the best, he has yet labored falth-fully and with good effect to end the great crisis. He has performed a great public service, which should earn him the respect of the American people

-8t. Louis Post-Disputch. averaging method. for removing the bresident who do things. His act of oct. 3, 1902, stands with the act of Jan. 1, 1863, and the act of Jan. 1, 1863, and the act of the property of the stands of th The question is: Which do the people utfleent thing, it is difficult not to be desire the more—that the overwooning abuses of the trusts be curbed or that deed. It is true that Theodore Roosethe incidental hardships of the tariff well has merely done his duty, but there are few men capables of To that question soher and practical their duty in a supreme moment. Si

without regard to partisan additation

men have but one answer. Protection Paul Disputch, benefits millions who neither gain nor breespective benefits millions who neither gain nor lorespective of party, the people of the United States are commending tariffulning and attend to the trusts.

President Rossevelt for the decisive lasses - he has contributed to the amiable adjustment of what by many h considered the most formidable strife people of the United States, -Milway kee Evening Wisconsin,

ar services the 2nd Sunday in each month.
Sev. Fr. G. Goodbouse.

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Wednesday noon until Thursday noon cach week.

Kansas City Police Take Possession of Three Boxes Filled with Clothing and Jewelry-Strain of Negro Blood Causes Separation and Suicide.

Charles Clark, a negro, and a mulatto woman who claims to be his wife were arrested in Kansas City on information-from Minneapolis, Minn. The officers forced an entrance into the apartments of the pair and found therein three large trunks full of supposed stellar property. In Charle's presenting was found a sainint of supposed stolen property. In Chris's possession was found a sample to burglar's outil. The property taken from the trunks is valued at \$1.000, and consists of a large quantity of men's and women's new elothing, gives, silks, vests and lingerie. Hidden in the lining of a fine overcont was a bag filled with jewelry, part of which was engraved with initials. Nearly fitty paws tickets issued by Minneapolis and Chicago privin brokers were found in the pocket of the woman's jacket.

HELD US WITH LAUNDRY TICKET

Clever Thief Despoils L Station Agent

Clever Thief Despoits I. Station Agent in Unique Way.

On a recent night a young man succeeded in securing the entire receipts of the day at the Forty-screnth street station of the South Side Elegated road in Chricago, through the medium of what afterward turned out to be a worthless laundry check. Shortly after 11 o'clock, dressed in regulation uniform, he approached H. M. Polite, the ticket seller, and tossed him a piece of paper with the remark him a piece of paper with the remark that he had called for the day's collec-tions. Polite handed the stranger \$212 and he departed. An examination of the man's credentials showed that a piece of a laundry clieck had been made use of The police were notified, but no trace of plice were notified, but no trace of postor was found.

TRAGEDY IN NEGRO STRAIN.

Canace Wife's Descriton and Suicide o

Convict Husband.

Arthur Spencer, recently sent to the Maryland penitentiary for fifteen years for burglary and well known throughout the country as a wild animal trainer, committed suicide by hanging, bimself with a twisted bed sheet to the bars of bis cell. Just before his conviction Spencer married a young woman in Cincilmant. She discovered after his incarceration that the woman is a suice to the bars of the state of the second after his incarceration that the woman is a suice to the bars of the second after his incarceration that the woman is a suice to the second after his incarceration that the second after his incarceration and the second after his incarceration.

Plot to Assessinute Sultan Frustrated Plot to Assessinate Suttan Frustrated. A Constantinopole dispatch reports a frustrated attempt at assassination of the Sultan: While Abdul was crossing the court of the Yildiz Kinsk a min in the uniform of the imperial stablemaster approached him and attempted to prosent a petition. The Sultan's bedgapard selected the man, who was armed with a dagger and revolver. He proved to her and revolver. He proved to be

Improvements for Manile, Improvements for Monila.
The Shican of insular affairs of the
War Department has received a dispatch
From Gov. Taft stating that the Philipplue commission has pussed an uset hyiting bids for street railrand, electric light
and other fronchises in Manila, the bids
to be opened March 5, 1903. The bids
will be advertised in this country.

Fatally Wounded by Burglars. Fatulty Wounded by Barglars.

Harvey Lillib, 38 rears old, was shot by burglars at David City. Neb., while he was in bed and fatulty-injured. The burglars, found \$500 in the house. Mr. Lillie owned three bloodhounds, Two of them were poisoued and died. Lillie is the agent for a grain company which has elevators all over Nebraska.

Thrice Found on Embezzier. Thrice Found an Embezzler.
The federal grand jury at Lonisville rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of J. M. McKnight, former president of the defunct German National Bank of Louisville, on the charge of embezzing the bank's funds. Mr. McKnight was twice convicted and sentenced on this charge.

Woman's Rights Advocate Dies.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman's rights advocate, died at New York, age.
87 years; was wife of Henry Browster Stanton, anti-slavery orator, and signed first call for woman's rights convention.

Wright on Arbitration Board. With the assent of operators and mins President Roosevelt makes Carroll D right a full member of arbitration com-ussion in addition to his status as recorder.

Many Indictments Made, Twenty-five indictments against alleged grave robbers were returned by the grand jury in Indianapolis. Of the whole i of indictments returned, ten

were mude known. Shown by Dun's Review

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Country's prosperity is shown by in
ability of rollroads to furnish transportation, in white of recent increases. Dun &
Co.5 pecies reported October railroad
earnings 4.5 per cent over 1901.

Chicago Tax Fixers Condemued. Both Williams and Wheeler were found guilty in tax exaspiracy cuses in Chicago and sentenced to pay fines and tweeters of the country to pay fines and

terms in county Jail. Death of Novellet Frank Norrie. Frank Norris, the well-known novelist and war correspondent, died in San Fran-cisco, of appendicties. He submitted to an operation for that malads.

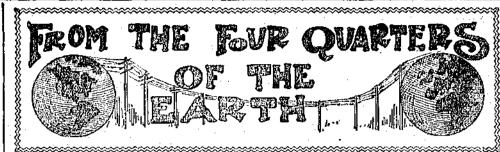
English Anarchiet Thrashed. William Macqueen, English anarchist, was soundly thrushed by a silk dyer of Materson, N. J., for failure to beed warning to cease denunciation of America verament

Army Cut Is Ordered.

A general order to the army has been Issued amnouncing that by direction of the President the organization of entitled Riverigity of the army under the reorgan-ization act of Feb. 2, 1901, shall be reduced to 56,989, the minimum authorized

American Blata in Mexico. Felipe Nesdell, a wealthy American Inc owner, whose right name is said to have been Charles Walker, of St. Louis, was murdered it bls mines in Mexico.

Northern Pacific Plyer Reld Up. Word has been received of the robber, of a Northern Pacific mail train between Bermount and Drummond, Mont. The engineer was killed, the mult car beoked into and robbed of all registered matter but no other cars touched. The train wa due to arrive at Dyummond at 12:30; but did not come in. Investigation located the train stalled.



WANTS OLD BONDS FOR FUEL.

Order for Greenbacks Purports to Bo from Mark Twain.

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The following letter was received at the Treasury Department in Washington the other day. "New York City.—The Honorable the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.: Sir—Prices for the customary kinds of winter fuel having reached the altitude which puts them out of reach of literary persons in stratemed circumstances, il desire to place with you the following order: Forty-fire tons best old dry government bends; suituble for furnace, gold 7 per cents, 1804 preferred. Twelve tons early greenbacks, range size. furnace, gold 7 per cents, 1804 preterred. Twelve tone early greenbacks, range size, switable for couking. Eight barrels reasoned 25 and 50 cent postal currency, rintage of 1806, eligible for kimllings. Please deliver with all convenient dispatch at my house in Riversdale at lowest rates for spat cash and send bill to your sbliged servant, Mark Twain. Who will se very grateful and will vote right.

MRS. ADA DENNIS IS DEAD.

Victim of Mysterions Attack in Washington, D. C., Passes Awsy.

After hovering between life and death since last December. Mrs. Ada Gilbert Deunis, the victim of one of the most mysterious attacks in the listory of the District of Colombia, died at the Garfield hospital in Washington. With her death the last hope of the solution of the mystery has disappeared. Mrs. Dennis came from Gettysburg, Pa., and merried Walter Dennis. a Washington actor. She was found Dec. 10 insensible in her bedroom. Various theories were advanced as to the motive of the crime, but no definite clew was ever obtained. She nover weovered sufficiently to talk rationally. Victim of Mysterions Attack in Wash

SUNDAY SHAVE NOT NECESSARY

Wisconsin Judge Decides Against a Burber Who Worked on Sabbath. In a decision at Lo Crosse, Wis., Judge Frait of the Circuit Court decided that with a twisted bed sheet to the bars of blacked. Just before his conviction Spentiscon married a young woman in Cinquit if it was done in a public shop. In the matt. She discovered after his interceration that he was not a white man, haying a light strain of negre blood in his veins, whereupou she despread him and returned to her home. Spence left a note to the worden saying he him killed himself left, was known to the home. Spence left a note to the was charged with round in Sunday and warden saying he him killed himself left, was atrested for it. The attorney for the state his wife did not remain true the was charged that it was hecessary him.

Plot to Assessing to Sultan Frustrated.

IS HEIR TO A CHICAGO ESTATE.

Nephew of Late J. T. Witis is Found Working on ohlo Pairm.

H. J. Hayliand, a Chienge attorney, administrator of the estate of J. T. Wills, went to Toledo, Ohio, in search of J. J. Smith, nephew of the deceased, who is heir to \$70,000. Haviland found Joseph James Smith employed or man of all work on the farm of Hlram Worden, three miles from Toledo. Smith fully established his identity and his right to the fortune, and he and Haviland departed for Chicago.

Three Nations Make a Poct. . Three Nations Make a Pact.
From authoritative, sources the correspondent of the Associated Press has learned that France, Great Britain and Germany have concluded an agreement for the military evacuation of Shanghai by their forces, These negotiations also have brought about an important extension of the open door policy, as urged by Secretary Hay.

Will Live with Sowed Heart. Will Live with Sowed Heart,
Mrs. Annie Kingsley, a stab wound in
whose heart was sewed up with six
stitches at Bellevne hospital, New York,
is progressing satisfactorily and is expected to recover. Her husband, who is held
by the police, has been remanded to await
the outcome of the remarkable surgical
operation.

operation.

Will Merge Seventy Mills.

It was authoritatively amounced that the Southern Textile Company, better known as the Fries mill merger, will become effective Dec. 1. A committee assigned the duty of fixing the vallation of the seventy mills in the merger will meet in Rabicki, N. C., Oct. 23, when every plant will be valued by experts.

Swayne's Army at Boboile, A message received at the London for eign office from Gen. Manning dated at Berbern, capital of Somalitand, an-nounces that the force communical by Col. Swayne, which was threatened with destruction by the army commanded by

Minister Wa's Son Drills Minister War's Son Prills.
Chao Chu, the 16-year-old son of Wa
Ting Fang, the Obinese ministor, has
denned the service uniform of Uncle Sam
and is drilling with a Krag-Jorganson
rifle. Chao Chu was admix'ed as a menher of the Morris guards, the crack privata military organization of New Jersey.

Cont Strike Declared Off, By a unanimous viva voce vote the con-oution of United Mine Workers a reason of Dinted Maine Workers at Wilkesbarre, Pa., accepted Président Roosevelt's arbitration plan. The resolu-tion as adopted carries with it a declara-tion that the strike is off and provides for an immediate resumption of work.

Vote Against Sale of Islands. At Copenhagen the landsthing rejector the second reading of the bill providing for the ratification of the treaty between Demnark and the United States in regard to the cession of the Danish West andies to the latter country. The vot stood 32 to 32, a tie.

Another St. Louis Indictment Another St. Louis Indictment, Edward Botler, the millinnaire politi-cian, was indicted by the grand jury in St. Louis on the charge of paying to Del-center Charles F. Kelly a \$47,500 brine for members of the house of delegates' combine, who passed the ten-year lighting bill Nov. 28, 1899.

Ohio Legislature Enacts System. The State Legislature ins adopted a numicipal code for Ohio which provides an entire new system of government for swenty-two municipalities. The vote in the Senate was 21 to 12 and in the Louse 65 to 35.

Buer Advances Prices Anthracite coal price has been advanged 50 cents by President Baer to cover extra expenses of mineral strike and possible increase in wages; 70 per cent of mineral have falled to get John back.

Train In Death's Scythe. While 5,000 people were waiting beside the track for the special train bringing Senator Rama to Marion, Ind., a freight

train on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran KILLS TO PREVEST MARRIAGE. through the crowd. A bruke red on a train on the Ponneylyania Radiosal and through the crowd. A bruke rod on a flot car proteinled over the side and knocked over several people. Alexander Ford, 68 years old, an immite of the sol-diers' home, was struck on the head, trac-turing bis skull. He will die.

LIVES THOUGH HEART STOPS.

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Child Under Chloroform is Pronounced Dead, but Suddenly Revives.

After having been pronounced dead for six or seven minutes, Howard, Smith, nged 5 years, suddenly regained the functions of life at Condersport, Pa. While running through a dark room with a brass currain tod in his mouth the boy bumped against a door, the tube cutting his thront. Three surgeons were called and it was hurtically decided to close the cut by putting in a number of stitches, and the child, who had just eaten a big meal, was given chicroform. In a few minutes the heart ceased to beat, the limbs commenced to stiffen, when suddenly one of the physicians who had started to work on the supposed corpe by artificial respiration was surprised to see life reappearing. For fully sig minutes the child's heart had ceased to beat.

BAD INDIAN EXECUTED.

Allen Wolking Shield Pays Penalty for Murder at Sioux Falls, S. D. Allen Walking Shield, A Brule Sioux Indian, was langed at Sioux Falls, S. D., for the murder of Mrs Ghost-Facel Bear, whom Walking Shield sha and tilled at her home on the Rosebud restration on May 2, 1902. Until the last the murderer maintained his stoical composure and even joked with the officers in his way to the senfold. The night before his execution Walking Shield, as the custom of Indians about to die, chanted his death song at sundown. The langing was effected without the slightest difficulty. Walking Shield did not flinch when he stepped on the trap, but told the deputies to "hurry up" as they adjusted the rope and black cap. The trap was sprung at 9:04 and the murderer was declared dead at 0.22.

FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Many Have Narrow Escape from Death Mony Have Narrow Escapefrom Death at a New York Fork Blaze.

Fire destroyed a stock of sporting goods in the warerooms of R. H. Ingersoll & Co. in New York. Two firenen were overcome by smoke and were carried to a bospital. A dozen men carrying a line of lose were confronted by flames which suddenly birst through the doors on the third floor. They were compelled to throw themselves flown a stairway in order to escape. Several sustained minor injuries. Loss on building and stock is estimated at \$50,000.

Soldiers Will Be Amused.

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Secretary Root has approved a preliminary plan for the expenditure of the appropriation of \$500,000 intended to provide substitutes at military posts for the canteen, which has been abolished by legislation. The intention is to provide reading rooms, gymnasiums and, other amusements for the soldiers. The appropriation was made in the last army sujnty bill.

Former Inside Is Dead.
Marshalt O. Waggoner, for sixty years prominent attorney of Toledo, Ohio, and whose conversion from a widely known mane conversion from a water, agrees, and Christian upon the death of his wife was accompanied by the public huming of his extensive library at Tuledo some years ago, died at Datroit, at the age of his room.

Decides in Favor of Germany. Ming Oscar of Sweden and Norway, has decided against the United Status and Great Britain and in favor of Germany in the Samoan controversy, of which he was the arbitrator. The landing of marines at Apia is held to have been unwarranted.

\$38,500 Damages for a Life \$38,500 Damages for a Life,
The suit of Mrs. Minerva Slutz of New
Rochelle, N. Y., whose husband was
killed in the Park avenue tunnel trash
on Jan. 8 last, resulted in the jury at
White Plains bringing in a vender for
\$38,500 damages against the New York
Central Italiroad.

Feor Deficit in Philippine The deprecation in the value of sliver has cost the insular government in the Philippines approximately \$1,000,000 in allss. The official rate is \$2.40 silver for \$1 gold.

Suiton Distikes Miss Stone. The American board, in view of the hint that the Sultan of Turkey would re-gard Miss Ellen Stone, the ransomed nissionary, as persona non grata and refuse her permission to land in his dominious will probably not assign her to her old field of work in Macedonia.

Buys the Baston Journal,
Frank A. Mutsey of New York has
bought from Stephen O'Mearn and his
associates all the stock of the Journal
Newspaper Company, which owns and
publishes the Boston Morning, Evening
and Sunday Journal,

Public Land Illegally Occupied. Col. Mostly, special agent of the Interior Department, reports that cattle raisers are illegally occupying millions of acres of public lands in the West which night to be open to homestend settlers. Matricide Condemned to Hang.

William Contes, 18 years old, who murdered his mother in the suburbs of St. Joseph, Mo., six weeks age, in order to get possession of her property, was condemned to be hanged Dec. 8. Sewing Machine Trust Fails.

It is announced that the proposed sew ing machine company trust has practical ly fallen through, the small companies to join the big ones and holding

Hanna Nearly Breaks Down Schuter Hanna hearly broke down while speaking at Indianapolis and year forced to stop. He had spoken at time Indiana cities before reaching the State

Contest of Steel Companie Purchase of iron are properties worth \$68,000,000 by independent steel com-panies of Pittshurg thought to fereshad-ow fight with combine.

Mins Roosevelt May Wed Spot Miss Alice Romevell is said to be in gaged to John Greenway of Hot Springs Ark., a Foutenant of the Rough Riders

Rather than See Daughter Wife of Eu

Patter than See Daughter Wife of Enemy's Son, Father Stays Her.

Beneause his daughter was in love with, and wanted to marry, the young and properous son of his enemy. Gust Olson of Glen, Minn., at indanight Tuesday night killed her with a butcher knife. For several months the girl had been claudestinely wooed by the young man, who paid court to her dospite the threat made by her father that he would kill him on sight. Tuesday the enitor had a secret interview with 'the girl and the marry father appeared. He fired a revolver at the young man, but the shot went wild, and the man escaped. That night the girl perpared to leave home. Her valles was packed and she lay awake awaiting an opportunity to sten! away, when about undulight her father entered, choked her late into insensibility, and then killed her with a knife. Olson is in custody.

LEAP FROM FLAMES TO DEATH.

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Four Men Killed in Trying to Escape from Glucose Refinery Fire.
Four men lost their lives in jumping from lefty windows in corn-crushing plant of the Glucose Sugar Remery Company, Beach and Tayjor streets, Chicago, in a fre which did a damage of \$400,000 the establishment. Ten other men re said to have been buried beneath the fulling walls of the structure, and four comrades of the men who were killed in leaping to escape the flames landed in the fire nets so badly burned and brulsed that their lives were despaired of Half a dozen spectators of the bluze went alown with a portion of the shiewaik of the Taylor street viaduct, which collapsed, and one of these was so severely injured that it is thought let op, may die.

APPLE CROP IS VERY LARGE.

It Is Estimated at \$43,000,000 Bar-It is Estimated at \$43,000,000 Har-rels Throughout the Country.
According to the estimate of the corre-spondent of the New England House-stead, the apple crop throughout the country this year will be 43,000,000 har-rels, against 27,000,000 barrels in 1904. In the old orchard sections of the Middle and Eastern States the ingrease after last year's failure is pronounced. In the central West there are also sharp gains, central West there are also sharp gains, central west there are also sharp gains, while in the Southwest, a territory inst year favored by exceptionally good yields, the crop this season is deficient. As for quality, it is far from satisfactory in the Central and Western States, but in New England is very much better.

SEVERAL DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.

Burning of Tepee House at Fairview, B. C., Results in Fatalities.

The Tepee Hotel at Fairview, B. C., was destroyed by fire. One body has been taken from the culus and seven others are said to be fatally injured. The fire storied, near the furnace room and the flames, shooting in the stairway, quickly cut off escape except through the windows. The guests on the first horresaped easily, but many of those above were badly burt, either by the flames or by leaping to the ground.

Vessels Lost Off Alasky.

The steamer Centennial, from Alaska, reports the loss of two vessels, the schooner Courincy Ford and the ship Louis Walsk, both of San Francisco, and the death of four men. The Ford went ashore on Izen Island the evening of Sept. 7 and the Walsh was lost on the spit near Dutch harbor during a gale on Oct. 14. Oct. 14.

Four Comboats Ordered Up River. Four Gunboats Ordered Up River. Four British gunboats sentioned at Shanghai, have been ordered to ascend the Yang-tee-Klang as far as Hanköw because of the failure of the Chinese authorities to deal adequately with the murderers of Bruce and Lewis, two English missionaries who were killed in Ho-Nan province.

Nan province.

Death of an Inventor.

Heeter A. Holmes, inventor of the first patent twine binder, died at the home of his son. Dr. Bayand Holmes, in Chicago, aged 73 years. Mr. Holmes was a native of Vermont. For a number of years he was a resident of Hoosee Falls, N. Y., and later of Aostin, Minn.

Storm le Fatul at Nome.
One of the worst storms that aver
raged in Behring sea swept the Nome
const recently. Three lives were lost in
the Nome sea and much damage was
done to buildings along the water front.
These recently were described.

Three persons were drowned, Many Killed by Burricane, A harricane has swept over Port Dia ente. Province of Entre Rios, Argon tina. Fifteen persons were killed an many injured. A hundred houses wer destroyed and several ships sunk. No, yoya and other places also were damaged

Plot to Assassinate Loubet Frustrated The Paris Figure says a man was de-tected attempting to climb a wall of the Elyace Palace. It is believed that he intended to hide in the palace garden in the hope of obtaining an opportunity to assume President Loubet.

Alexandra as Godmother. According to the Onlooker Queen Alex-andra has promised to be godinother to the son of the Duke and Duchess of Man-chester, formerly Miss. Zimmerman of Chemnatt, and the child will be unued

California Venus Shot.

Marion Nolan, known on the stage as the "California Venus," was shot and killed at San Francisco by Edward Marschuts, a stenographer, who blewent his own brains. The actress is said to have repelled his advances.

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Lead Trust Is Arranged Load Trust 1s Arranged.
Noady all the details of the hig lend
trust are completed and the holding communy, with a capital of \$60,600,000, which
is to be incorporated under the laws of
New Jersey, will be formed by Jan. 1.

Three Robberles at Deterade, Neb. Burglars blew open three safes in Mel-grade, Neb., securing \$200 at the Union Pacific depot. \$125 at the postoffer and \$160 at Cooley's lumber yard.

Bold to Montgomery Ward, At the Kausas City horse show Thorn-ton Star, owned by J. A. Ports of Mex-ico, Mo., was sald to Montgomery Ward for La Belle Kuoli farm for \$2,500.

Segregation for a University. University, of Chicago trusters voted to segregate men and women students for two years; thirteen out of sixteen favored the policy. CLEAR THE TRACK.



Uncle Sam is now undertaking, in accordance bia, to keep the Panama Railroad open to traffic.

WARNS EUROPE TO UNITE.

Andrew Cornegie Says America Will Oversbadow World,
At St. Andrew's, Scotland. Andrew Carnegie the other-day suggested the formation of the United States of Europe. He appealed to Emperor William of Germany as the most paissant of monarchs available for the work to take the first stepic necessary to accomplish the desired result. Mr. Carnegie negel a political and industrial union of the European States. Only by means of such a union, he said, could Europe ever repetite. American invasion of the markets of the world; only by such means could. Europe hope to go forth and conquer fields of commerce for her own advantage. France, Germany and Russia night form the nucleus about which the new union could be effected.

"The Carn" continued Mr. Camerie, "haying faken the first step toward the pence of the world in The Hague conference, the other mighty eniperor might that it is due to himself and to Germany to play a great pure upon the wider stage of Europe, as her deliverer from the incubus which oppresses and weakens her the appailing, paralyzing fear of war and of rain between members of her awa body."

Mr. Carnegie gave expression to his Andrew Cornegie Says America Will

of run between memory.

Mr. Carnegie gave expression to his views in his rectoral address at Sr. Andrew's University. He had been formuly reinstalled as rector of the university.



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

and honored with the degree of elector of laws. At the same ceremiony the same degree was conferred on Joseph H. Choate, American ambassador to the court of St. James; Dr. Andrew D. White, American ambassador to Berlin; Alexander Graham Bell of Washington and Henry White, secretary of the American embassy in London.

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The predominant sentiment throughout Denmark is indoubtedly prosale, and the rejection of the treaty is artefluned chiefly to a domestic joiliteal effort to embarcass the government and bring about the resignation of the mainistry. The question of the slands may not remain dead for any length of time.

When official continuation of the action of the Danish upper house in declining

When offern community of the Danish upper house in declining to raiffy the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States was received at the State Department in Washington, the officials of the department expressed athemselves as much cis-It is believed that the Danish people

the holde clusses excepted, are bearily in favor of selling the islands, which have been a continual expense to the

OLD PASTOR TOO POPULAR.

Sextua E. Smith Ordered Exticd and then the Action Is Reseinded, Rev. Sextus E. Smith, retired, was crlered to leave Wellshore, Ind., or los his annuity of \$200 a year, because his



n year, locause his popularity with Presbyterions of the village was supposed to be a him dennee to the new pastor. Latter the Presbytery reseinded its action, and Mr. Smith will remain. After thirry main. After thirry dramer to the new pastor. Latter the Presbytery resemded its action, and Mr. Smith will remain. After thirry years of active service Mr. Smith resigned. Then came the new minister and the fromble. Whenever sixthess or death came to at household, or whenever a minister was needed, the yeaple went naturally to their old pastor. The new minister found or felt that he could not get a held on their affections and resigned.

ROYAL ARBITRATOR WIIO DECIDES AGAINST UNITED STATES.



KING OSCAR 11.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, whose decision as whiter of the disputes arising out of the interference of the Enited States and Great British in the Samoan insurrection in 1899, is in Lavor of Germany, has several times before been selected to pass judgment out international differences. He is a popular choice for arbitrator, because of Sweden's freedom from entangling alliances with other nations. It is, unnounced from Washirston that King Oscar's decision, while it will be accepted in the Samoan matter, will not be recognized as making a precedent, as such a course would involve the payment of big claims by the United States whenever marines are landed to protect American interests. are landed to protect American interests

ARBITERS IN SESSION.

Miners' Strike Commission Begins Work at White House.

Mineral Strike Commission Rogins
Work at White House.
The members of the strike arbitration commission, appointed by President Roosevelt, net at the Waite House shortly after 10 o'clock Friday morning and went into conference with the President, The President greated the members of the commission cordially. The interriew was brief, lasting scarcely twenty minimize. The work to be done by the commission was informally discussed. The President impressed upon the commission the importance of expedition and informed them that he find decided to appoint two assistants to the recorder, to facilitate the work.

He then presented to them their instructions, as follows:
"To the Antimacite Coal Strike Commission—Goullemen: At the request both of them the expression.

Alexander Graham Rell of Washington and Heury White, secretary of the American embassy in London.

DANES KILL ISLE TREATY.

United States Cannot Buy Lands Desired in West Indies.

The landsthing, the hipper house of the Danish Rigsdag, has refused to ratify the sale of the Danish Rigsdag, has refused to ratify the sale of the Islands was approved by the lower house of the Janish West Indies to the United States. The vote was a tise-Zi to 32. The sale of the Islands was approved by the lower house of the Janish was leaded to extend the time for the ratification of the results of the treaty. In June of this year Denmark and the United States agreed to extend the time for the ratification of the treaty of one year. Meanwhile a new parliament was elected, and it, was thought that there was a aste majority of, two, or three in favor of the sale in the upper house. The lower house with always overwhelmingly in favor of the sale.

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is assistants to the recorder.
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." With the instructions were the state-nests of the operators. The members of the commission withdrew in a bedy. When they left the White House they ceilined to comment upon their inter-tor.

FROM BAR TO MAYOR'S CHAIR.

fames H. Dayle, a Saloankeeper, Act-ing Mayor of Bacton. From the bar of an ordinary liquor cloon to the mayoralty chair of the fifth largest city in the United States is a 1

step, yet the chasm bas been bridged by James II. Dayle a should cover has a shrewd politician and is one of the city's councilmen. Recently when Max

the diverged times and JAMAS II. Increases from his duties and JAMAS II. Increases set out on a three weeks' trip to the South for the benefit of this health, and Mr. 110yle succeeded to the mayoralty chair.

Interesting News Items

In a wreck, Thompson, Ark., Fireman Abraham was killed.

Piro at 478-480 Pearl street, New York, did \$75,000 damage. Ex-Gov. John B. Neil of Idaho died at Columbus. Ohio, of cancer of the throat, The corner stone for a new New York custom house was laid with appropriate

A woman was accidentally killed by in the hands of a miner, Laredo, Pexas. Hange riders to nouthwestern Wyon

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ing may clash because of the importation of foreign sheep.



New York. strike removes the only scribe removes the only scribe removes the only scribe progress. The months of restricted fuct progress. Five months of restricted fuel production had begun to check the wheels at many manufacturing centers, while there was a perceptible diminution in consumptive demands, as the purchasing power of the wage-corners steadily decreased. Savings have been exhausted, and much money has gone out of the country because of this struggle, but the nation's remarkably strong position assures a speedy restoration of prosperous conditions." The foregoing is from the Weekly Trade Review of R. G. Dan & Co. It continues:

Weakly Trade Review of R. G. Dan & Co. It continued:

Transportation is now the worst feature, and threatens to continue disturbing. While the grain crops are being moved the supply of rolling stock and motive power will prove hesithiciant, although every effect is made at the shaps, liberal promiums being offered for carry delivery. That the railways are well exceeping is exidenced by acquings for the first week of October 2.5 per cent larger than last year and 10.9 per cent acquired in the continued of the land of

Inadequate supplies of fuel caused further builting of furnaces, but the effect of a decreased output of domestle pig-from has been purify neutralized by farger ar-rivals from alread. Practically no priceof a decreased output of domestic pig from this been partly neutralized by targer arrivals from almoad. Practically no price can be manch for immediate delivery of home fron, and there is no disposition, to make concessions for distant contracts, owing to the abnormal coke situation. Fortunately there has been little inter-truption at finishing mills, and the output of rules structural material and kindred lines is well maintained. Consumers not only find difficulty in securing steel from the mills but encounter a further delay on the railways, which are mable to nandle freight promptly. Orders come forward freely for the heavier lines, namerous contracts being offered for steel rulis for next year's delivery, and the plans for hufflings and bridges keep a lot of lindinesa in sight in libras, channels and angles. Plates for shipyards are also tought freely, prices trading upward on tank steel. Higher freight rates have chocked imports of finished steel.

Footwear shops are netively engaged, many producers, having added to their long list of orders, and while practically all the New England manufacturers are assured; full time up to the end of the year, they are also taking orders for defliveries in March. Prices are assity maintained. Leather is slightly weigher, owing to the sharp fall in hides. The cotton goods the feature was a purchase of about 250,000 pieces of print violets. Failures for the week miles for the week miles for the week miles for the week instruct and 24 in Canuda, compared with 31. Bradstreet's report says;

When't, including flour, exports for the week onling out, 36, agreets 5,240,388 bashels, against 5,045,779 last week, 5,566,073 in this week last year and 5,302,165 in 1000. When texports since July 1 aggreente 75,271,180 bushels, against 150,358 last week, 64,0733.

103.017 last season and 50.302.10.9 m 1000. Corn exports aggregate 180.074 hbsh-els, against 150.338 last week, 640.034 last year and 2.880.93 in 1900. For the freal year exports are 1.558.206 bushess, against 14.044.843 last season and 50,-004.691 in 1900.

Chicago piling up carnings and not-withstanding the great de-clines naturally to be expected in the re-ports of the autwacte coal roads, the forty-three leading lines show an agree-gate increase for the first week in October of G.18 her cent over the corresponding week last year. The Great Western re-mains an unbertain factor in the western rugins an unbertain factor in the western rate situation! The Milwankee is believed to be contemplating an extension to the const. although the latest report says traille arrangements have been per-fected with the Union Pactile and that

feered with the Union Pacific and that the Milwaukee will not build, at least not the present. There is some grumbling on the part of railway employes in the West, but nothing has occurred to vinerant any uneasiness or apprehension of any trouble.

Cooler weather has belied retail trade, Moderate advances, are noted in many commodities, while from and steel are unterially higher. With coal obtainable many furnaces that have been cripoled for a month or more are expected to resume operations on the former large scale. The Northwest leads the courtry, Lost week Minneapolis broke overy previous record with a production of 443,; 830 barrols of flour. The flour demand is good, with inquiry coming from every quarter and the prospect favorable for heavy, grinding, by the Northwestern milts to the turn of the year. Grain receives are increasing somewhat. Jobbing and manufacturing lines are doing a satisfactory business. The banks report the funniel tone year favorable.

financial tone very favorable.
The wheat market has been continueasly strong, partly in sympathy with the strength in corn. There is little wheat in Minneapolis and not more than enough coming to supply the mills, while millers selling flour freely have been lidevery thay for wheat to arrive.

THEMARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime; \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$7.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, red., 70c to 71c; corn. No. 2, 50c to 57c; onts, No. 2, 20c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; hay, timothy, \$2.50 to \$13.50; paririe, \$3.00 to \$13.00; hutter, chaine creamers, 25c to \$13.00; hutter, chaine creamers, 25c to \$13,00; butter, choice creamery, 24c, to 24c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 22c; pointoes, 35c to 42c per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

\$7.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.50 to \$8.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 73c; corn, No. 2, white, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 white, St. Lauis-Cettle, \$4.50 to \$7.00; hors

St. Louis—Cettle, \$4.50 to \$7.00; hers. \$5.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$8e to \$6.0; coura, No. 2, 55c to 56c; coura, No. 2, 55c; coura, No. 3, 5c; coura, No. 3, 5c; coura, No. 3, 5c; coura, No. 2, 55c; coura, No. 3, 5c; coura, No. 3, 5c; coura, No. 2, 55c; coura, No. 2, 56c; coura, No. 1, 56c; coura, No. 2, 66c; coura, No. 1, 56c; coura, Sta.\$2.

to been many, No. 2, the to the park, mess, \$16.82.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 7dc to The; corn. No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; clover seed, prine, \$5.85.

The best friend is an atmosphere Warm with all inspirations dear, Wherein we breathe the large, free breath Of Ble that hath no taint of death. Our friend is an unconscious part Of every true beat of our heart; A strength, a growth, whence we derive God's health, that keeps the world alive.—Large Largem. -Lucy Larcom.

Love's Reward.

Pill! had known her ever so long, ever since she came here, a little, rose-lipped child. He drew her to school on his little cart, he taught her to ride when older, and when her favor was no longer to be won by snowy kittens or sugared sweetments he had haid at her feet a man's strong love, a heart that was orave and loyal and true as steel....

And she-she thought of the face she had seen for the first time but one short month before, the dark, handsome face that had lighted into a look of involuntary admiration at sight of her, the face of the wealthy city stran-Edgar Reynolds,

ger-Edgar Reynolds, Only one month ago, and already the lustrous eyes had learned to watch for his coming, already the girlish beart

had learned to throb at his voice. And he? No wonder he was fasci-nated by that fresh roung face, and as the days went by he smiled to see how the love of the woman crept into the innocence of the child. And so when Philip Howard asked her for her love she had no heart to give him. She told him so with womanly tenderness and pity, and he had left her presence a

very sad, very silent man. The following day broke fair and height, who golden sunlight on the hilltops and June-time mists in the valley Along the white, winding road leading to the vilinge, in the coolness of the dewy morning, walked Florence Thorne.

The birds are singing their matins in the tree tops; the brook is laughing as it ripples o'er its nebbly hed. In the midst of all this glorious sylvan beauty the elasticity of youth reasserts itself, and the girl's step grows lighter, her beart happler, till she almost forgets her little troubles.

In the village she posts her letters and turns to retrace her steps. She meets many laborers on their way to and each man touches his hat and smiles pleasantly on seeing the bright, pretty face, for, young as she is, she has spent many bours helping with kindly offices and gentle they their wives and little ones

Coming home, she passes a house that stands in its own grounds—a bouse with snow curtains, stretching, rerandas and a well rolled tennis ground attached. It is far more pretentious than her own cosy house. And well it may be, for it is the boarding house of this rustic little village. It is fore her a late arrival-Edgar Reyn filled with fushionables just now who have fled from the crush and heat of city, and, among others, Edgar

At the gate a sudden thought strikes her. The housekeeper's little child is very ill. She will go in and inquire for No one save the servant can be She pushes open the gate and noiselessly flits up the garden path to

the rear of the house. She accomplishes her mission and i returning, when she sees fluttering on the path before her a sheet of crehmy note paper. She picks it up and glances around. It must have blown from a window left open on retiring

Yes, there is one directly overhead. She is about to take it to the bouse keeper to return to its owner, when he eres chance to fall on two words writ-ten in a firm, bold hand, "Plorence Thorne." It is but a short letter, and the girl, forgetting all honor in the lutensity of her surprise, reads word of it almost before she know what she has done. It runs:

"Dear Will-Expect me back on Thursday. Am tired of rustleating. It would have been an unbearable bore were it not for an awfully pretty girl. flirling with whom has helped to pass the time. She is the daughter of Alien Thorne, the millionaire's brother, you know. Made a fool of himself by marrying a school teacher's thughter years ago. Florence Thorne is a shr. wild rose-poor, pretty and proud as a princess-but I couldn't afford to ruin my prospects for her, you know. Much us I could do to keep from losing my heart in earnest. Had half a mind to throw over Agatha Vere's thousands. but-pshaw, the bank account carries the day,"

There is little more relating to business matters, then the letter closes with the bastily scratched signature, "Edgar Reynolds."

The girl stands stiff and rigid in the The girl status son and to dee in the bright morning sunlight, a great startled hopror in her-eyes. All the pretty, childish beauty dies in the strained in

tensity of that gaze.

Hark! Is that some one coming? For a moment she litts her hand to

her head in a confused, helpless way Then, crushing the letter into her bosom, she turns and thes fast as he leaden weighted feet will bear down the path, through the gate, along dusty highway-home.

Her uncle came to her on receipt of Philip Howard's letter, stating how filshe was, his lonely old heart warming with love toward his brother's orphan child. As for Edgar Reynolds, he had heard of her illness with his usual well bred ladifference.

"Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the best way it could have caded after he said, and so, congratulating himself, he had gone back to town, achile Philip Howard, for out on the broad Atlantic, a self-made exile from nome and friends, carried in his heart of hearts the picture of a lovely, wistful, girlish face, with shyest pansy pur ple eyes.

Three years afterward Junies Thorne's palace home is a blaze of



once when making bromide or velox you will continue to use them for that purpose. Apart from the small cost which combles one to have as there is the cleanliness. Stains on prints are common annoyances when one tray is used for various purposes. Procure a few rough wooden frames about three inches deep and as large as desired for the size you work, a few tacks is all that is necessary, Take a piece of the oil cloth four inches larger each way than your frame and tack it around the outside one and a half inches from the edge. The surface is not so liable to scratch it is easy to clean when through with.

In his address before the convention of the Photographers' Association of America, Lucius W. Hitchcock said the following, which is excellent advice for any durateur: "Get your ingressions from nature, and don't try to manufacture them in cold blood. Art is largely n watter of seeing. It is the same old story of a young student starting out with his sketching outhe, and walking four miles to find something to paint and the master doing beautiful things in his back yard. Not that everything is beautiful, and worth natating, for I isn't but there are lots of beautifu things that you will pass every day because you have not the eyes to see them. Keep on the alert for beautiful combinations and arrangements all the time. You are just as apt to see them all the tones and half tones. Over in the street cars as anywhere else, and exposure tends to produce the middle if you store up a reserve of souvenirs of this sort you will do more original and lietter pictures. It is far botter than conving what another fellow sees

There is a wide difference of oninion is to what is the perfect negative. Of course, the experienced worker will make a negative for a certain paper and with a certain object in view, that

Oil cloth trays may be considered all f it suits his purpose is a perfect neg cheap and eloppy substitute for the after although it may be useless for real thing, but if you will try them other papers. But it is to dispet the idea in the mind of the beginner, that a perfect negative must be crisp and clear, black and white. As most amateurs make "snap shots" and these are as a general rule under-exposed, hey are especially liable to turn ou black and white negatives, more especially if they use prepared develop-ers, which are mostly hydrokinone, on account of its keeping qualities in soluas desired for the size you work, a tion. Now hydrokinone is a harsh de-yard or two of white oil cloth and a veloper and only sultable for negatives that have received ample exposure. Ortol is a good all around developed

for snap shots, where pyro is disliked, but, with all its staining qualities, pyro can be excelled. Pyro and metal lo combination is a developer that can be adapted easily to long or short exposares by diluting the developer and a much under-exposed negative can be made to yield a fair print by leaving it in a diluted pyro-metol developer until well stained through the film. Such a negative is a disappointment to look at, but the print is better than The amber color of a pyro developed negative, although this, makes it a dense, black and white negative devel oped in hydrokinone, metel, amidal of rodinal. In the perfect negative there should be only absolute opacity in the vers highest lights, such as the waves, and absolute transparency only where the lines require to be pure black. Between these two extremes these must be even gradations through tones at the expense of the lights and shadows. Under exposure gives the extremes at the loss of the half tones. Thus in a known case of under-ex the pyro developer by its stair retards the printing and tends to bring

light and beauty. The massive doors lit room till, parting the velvet curare flung open; the perfume of the flowers floats out on the night air. The tains at the cud, she enters a cool, dim soft, billiant light from the chande liers, through curtains of amber satis and creamy lace, streams forth on the

street below. She has received them all with a sweet, imperious grace wholly her own, and is walking away, on a partner's arm, when she looks up and sees be olda.

The dark, debounir face is handsome as of yore, and it brightens as if with

"Florence-Miss Thorne!" He has sprung forward eagesty, and, fregard, up a "fair girl graduate, with golder less of the presence of others, held out unin" she was "Miss Florence.". Nov

omplishes her mission and is hush the system of droop; the lily hands when she sees fluttering on purple eyes do not droop; the lily hands before her a sheet of crommy do not tremble. So she lays her hand moment in his, coldly, courteously, "Have you come back at last-a

last? "Ves. we returned a fortuight ago. rings out the clear, silver voice. ain Arthur, will you take me to the

She bows a trifle haughtliv to Edgar Reynolds, and leaves the drawing room

n her partner's arm. The night goes by with the ripple o laughter, the crash of music, the tread.

Florence Thorne, and her uncle looks fondly on and smiles to see the world wife."

It is

less grace!" they say beauty of the season."

of hers, and leaves him.

He stands where she has left him

and looks after her with hot, angry eyes. He has staid single and let Agatha

Vere's bank account ship through his hands for the sake of this girl and James Thorne's wealth.

Oh, now-now for one hour of the old dominion. He sees a servant approach her in

the crowd, sees her bend her haughty cries out in abren; head and follow him:

"I must have it out with her now," he says, chutching his hands ficreely I must awake the old love to night if

He follows ber through the long, gas- ward.-Waverley.

out on the paper every hit of detail that is in the negative, while black and white negatives, although ranid printers, do not do themselv on paper.—Camera and Dark Room,

He is just behind her, but draw back quickly in the shade of a tall, flower crowned pillar as he sees a man turn from the marble mantel at the farther end of the room, against which he had been leaning a man hearded and bronzed and travel stained.

"Oh, Philip?" The glrl sprang forward, a gleaming light in her eyes, a vivid color in he cheeks.

Little Flo!" he says softly. It was the old pet name for her when she was a little child. When she grew norn hands.

Florence Thorne looks up at him in caim surprise. She does not smile slightly own—not rejuctantly now. The does not from her face. The pansy purple eyes do not droop; the life hands on with comments the comments of the velvet porture of the pansy purple eyes do not droop; the life hand. tiere looks on with compressed lips.
All, he recognizes him now—his rustle

rival of three years ago. "Little Flo," he says again, and this time his eyes are suspiciously moist.
With a woman's quick perception she ces It and withdraws her hands.

For a moment she is a shy girl again for she knows how, in spite of wealthy suitors and a countess' coronet, she has faithfully guarded the love awakened three years ago-the true love that flourished when the false love died.

"Have you no befter welcome Blorof dancing feet.

Everywhere admiring eyes follow and waited in value? Oh, my darling." "Silence! This lady is my promised

It is Edgar Reynolds, white with "Such wit, such reparted, such matchess grace!" they say. "She is the country of the season."

"You are mistaken, Mr. Reynolds, A Reynolds, "for the sake of old times." Dretty girl with whom you filted three theymolus, that clear, happy laugh years ago helped to pass the time, but theirs, and loayes him. could not afford to ruin your prospects for her, you know."

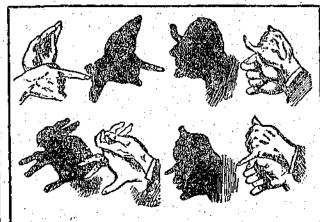
As she speaks she draws from her breast and hands him a sheet of crumpled paper.

Then she turns to the lover of her childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and lays her hands in his, and he clasus the figure in its trailing satin rober close in his strong arms as "little Flo"

"Oh, I'lillip, you have crushed my dowers

And Edgar Reynolds goes forth from the room and forth from their lives, and for once true love has its royal re-

SHADOW PICTURES ON THE WALL.



MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

New Lack for the San Practically As suced Terrible Death of a Child at Rector-Wealthy Farmer Missing -Grand Ropids Man Dies Suddenly.

Maj, W. B. Bixby's approval of inest to Congress for a new \$5,000,000 lick at the Soo, to be completed in 1910 lack at the Soo, to be completed in 1940, assures the sugerss of the project. Maj. Bixby is the United States engineer in charge of the government works in the district including the Soo canal. Vessels at present can fond to fineteen and twenty feet for passing the Soo, but it is proposed that the new lock will allow an actual deaft of twentyme feet. It has posed that the new rock with many an ex-tual draft of twenty-one fort. It has been conceded for some time that in-creased facilities would have to be af-forded, but it was not known whether Maj. Bixby would recommend requiring the old Weitzel lock built in 1881 or build-

Brain Pierced by Pitchfork Brain Pierced by Pitchfork.

A hortible seeddent occurred at Keeler,
F. H. Floharty, who drives the stage route between Hartford and that place, had just returned from his drive, and placed his horses in the barn. His little granddaughter, it years old, daughter of Jud Floharty, was playing in the yard. Ploharty was cleaning out the stable and just us he threw a pitchfork full of refuse out the door, the little girl attempted to cuter, are time of the fork striking her out the door, the artic part attempted to enter, one time of the forts striking her squarely in the forebead, placeing the skull and penetrating her head to a depth of about three inches. The child died within a very few minutes.

Wealthy Farmer Missing John Ruschen, aged 50 years, a wealthy farmer Bring near Buchenaul, has been missing for several days. One day he appeared at the Buchanan bank and drew currency to the amount of \$1.000 and also took a large amount of notes and also, took a large amount of bottos which ha had left with the bank for safe-leeping. He said he latended buying stock. All trace since then has been lost. Resebro stands high in the community and his family think that he has been kidnaped and that a large sum of money will be asked for his release.

Gates Damage Apple Crop. Gates Damage Apple Crop.

It has been conservatively estimated that Berrien County will produce 400, 000 bushels of apples this year, the largest crop in the history of this region. Reports received from various parts of the county show that thousands of bushels of apples and a portion of the pear crop have been blown from the trees by the high gales. It is estimated that 75,000 bushels have been blown down during the season, representing a loss to the growecasion, representing a loss to the growers of \$30,000.

A. D. Baibbone, one of the oldest and wealthrest residents of Grand Rapils, was found dead in his bed by his wife. Mr. Rathbone retired the hight before evidently in his usual health. Death must have come suddenly, for the incinters of the family heard no munsual soud in his room during the night. The coroner's Jury declared death was caused by apolary. piezy.

Child Drowned in Cistern Child Drowingd in Cistern.
Bentrice Ward, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, who live east of Millington, was drowned in a eistern under the kitchen floor. Some one, are disturbly left the trapellour, and little Bentrice fell into the cistern. There was only three feet of water in it.

State Items of Interest. A stock company is being organized to tablish a furniture factory at Portland. The apple evaporator at Metamora arned. It beloaged to James Lee of

A telephone exchange will be opened at Byron soon by the Union Telephone

A couple of deer, attracted by the head-light, were struck and killed by a freight train near Ironwood. The search for oil in the vicinity of

Auskegon, which was abandoned some ime ago, will be resumed in the near fuhunters are getting their Recuses Deer nancers are getting their needs and the number bound for the cort woods promise to be larger than ever be

Many farmers around Constantine still mave their potatoes in the ground. It is teared they are rotted owing to wet

Willie Lence, aged 17 years, was thrown under the wheels of a heavily loaded wagon at his house, north of Hart, and instantly killed.

Mrs. Riley Smith of Quincy stepped on the family cat and fell to the floor, sus-taining a fracture of the hip, which will disable her for several weeks.

assone her for several weeks.

H. A. Collins of Havana, III. is in
Battle Creek and trying to form a Chau-tangun association, The fusiness men of
the city are unite inforested in the propo-

A Chicago banker has made a proposition to the cittzens of Fau Claire that he will establish a bank in that village and take half the canital stock if the conmunity will take the other half.

Chirk Pressier, a well-known farmer of Alamo township, aged 65 years, and a reterair of the Civil War, was found dead in a corn field near his home, It is thought he died of heart disease.

The attendance at the Medican Col-lege of Mines at Houghton this year breaks all former records of that institu-tion. The number of students is almost 20 per cent larger than it was last year.

The Buttle Creek Moon has revired the old scrap over removing the county seat from Marshall to Battle Creek. Talk of submitting a proposition to bond the comty for a new court house is what started

A large had of claim shalls has siven discovered in the Menominee river seven-niles north of Menominee by David Classes, a farmer. The deposit is very large, and so far as known is the only

large, and so far as known is the only one in the river of any size. Mr. Chassee expects to realize a good profit off his discovery, as the shells are valuable in the manufacture of bottons.

According to figures compiled by the Board of Prade, 1,284,000 bushels of ponches were markeded at Grand liming the season just closed. Of this amount over 1,000,000 bushels were shipped to outside markets by will. The value of the crup' markeded at Grand Righdis is estimated at \$550,000.

Shooto W. B. Shootherd was called to

Sheriff W. F. Shepherd was called to Blissfield to investigate an attempt to rob the Blissfield postoffice. The would be robbers are supposed to be there in unaber, and got their tools from the black-smith shaps of Ed. Cannon and Frank Williams. The knob to the combination ck of the sufe was knocked off, but not was as far as the burglars got.

Door are very ploutful in the woods (species exceptions of species as

ADVS will have its veries words, which THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Eight per cent of the entire population of Literated consists of widows, The muss for the small boys of Callions bounty this full. The crop is the largest

A scheme is an foot to establish a bir paying brick manufacturing plant at Lake Linden. Edward Nofman of Pine Creek

own a lee tree and removed from it 600 ounds of honey, Mrs. Famie Pairbanks has been ap

pointed postmaster at faither, vice Carl Fairbunks, resigned. An evaporator is to be established at Lowell, to run in connection with the anning factory there.

Building contractors at Houghton are having difficulty in conspiring out their con-fracts on account of hability to seeme chough workmen.

The records of Benzie County show that during the past two years more mort-gages have been raised than in the lifteen years preceding. . Escannon will issue bonds for \$50,000 to purchase the local electric lighting plant, which becenfter will be operated

under municipal control. The October term of the Circuit Court or Alger County adjourned until Peb-uary because the new court house at Munising is not completed.

During the past year forty-four lives have been lost in the mines of Houghton County. Forty of the fatalities were in-derground and four on the surface.

The eight trust is trying to buy up the stores at Jackson and Kalamazoo: Many of those in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek have already been gobbled. The latest runor in regard to the new short line railroad between St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie is that it will be operated by electricity from the power plant at the Soo.

nant at the sour.

There is a ment war on in Charlotte.

A former ment market man is selling rom a wagon on the streets, and has cut due price of porterhouse steaks from 16 o S cents a pound.

Hinga now line a \$5,000 damage suit on its hands. It is brought by the widow of a man who fell on a defective sidewalk in the village and sustained injuries which caused his death.

There is great excitement among the larmers west of Sparta. Gas has been could on the Shannenburg farm by worknen who were boring a well. The flow darted from a depth of seventy feet and 5 running steadily.

Quite a number of farmers in Calhoun County are sinch with large quantities of cubbage on their hands. Early in the season outside parties contracted for all they could raise at 80 per tou, but they now refuse to take them.

After Nov. 1 Northville will be a starting point for two new rural free delivery routes. Each route is twenty four niles long, and one will serve 600 inhaltents and the other 520. Arthur D. Brooks and Fred Fenn will do the earrying act for Uncle Sam.

While Miss Virginia Mackenzie of Necaunce was driving to Ishpeming she was hold up by three highwaymen. In their seasch for rings the trio ripped open her gloves with knives. A little change from the young woman's purse was all the robbers secured.

Newherry folks are tickled most fo Newherry tolks are received most to death are the news that the blast furning in the village, which has been alls for some years, is to be put in operation again. A chemical plant for the manufacture of wood alcohol will also be ergeted in connection with the furnice;

The mystery surrounding the death of The presery surrounding the death of John Johnson is unsolved and is apparently growing deeper. Johnson was found dead in his own door yard at Amasa, and marks on his body indicated that he came to a violent end. Two persons were in the house where he met his death, besides. Johnson's three little children. The two are Johnson's wife and a Finlander named Martin. Both have been placed under expert. arrest.

Allegan nearle have become disgusted Allegan people have become disgusted with the dilatorities of those who have been going to build a dam there to furnish power for factories and other purpases, but have nover as yet done anything more than talk, and propose to take matters into their own hands. A local stock company will probably be organized, a dam built and the power used as an inducement to factories to beente in the village.

The Cleveland-Chiffs Iron Company will make an important experiment to determine the utility of the waste or ept-over lands of the upper peninsula. On its Bellevue furm at Neganuce it is have fig a tract a mile square fenced in, and next spring will turn loose in the en-closure a herd of 150 cattle. The animals will be pastured there until full, they will be marketed at Chicago, object is to determine whether ruising in that section will pay. whether cuttle

Mrs. Montreck, who, with her hisshood and young sister, Miss Rosa Pines, all of Metz, were returning home the other afternoon, carried Mr. Montreck's gun while he lighted a cigar. Mes. Montreck, who is something of a hunter, saw a quail on the roadside, and raised the gun to shoot if. Just at the same instant Miss Pines stended in front of her sister and the city are quite myses.

Mrs. Renjamin S. Hanchett, wife of the trossiver of the Grand Rapids Street Railway Company, has received a letter when in the toniside, and raised the gun to shoot if. Just at the same instant Miss varning her that a plot has been laid to kidnap her 3-year-old son.

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A lively row is on at South Lyon as a result of a new plan adopted by the princary teacher of the village school. She turns, a large percentage of her firthe perpils loose for all except, an hour in the norsing and the same length of time in the afternoon. The parents emphatically professed to the school board, but that august body refused to interfery or recognize the right of the parents to do so. Assertions are beard on all eldes that an entirely new membership or that board less certainty as soon as the law-will permit. will permit.

An Ionia man planted some tatoes last spring to see how they we grow in this climate; and the experi-has turned out so well that he will ; on a large scale next year.

For many months Mrs. Henry Er, f Algansee, has been doctoring for notism, which seemed to have settle unitism, which seemed to have set is one leg above the knee. Last we surgeon made an examination, disco-a hard formation, made an husision removed a needle. The discovery re-to Mys. Kneens the fact that this years ago she swallowed a needle, out experiencing any trouble at that

Fire which originated from the sion of gasoline in a tailor shop de rd, the business section of Mass City cal the business section of Arisis (10). Harmos opened so rapidly that the fi and citizens were compelled to ble several buildings with dynamite to year further spread of the conflag. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

The estimated base is \$50,000.

Nature performed a peculiar am ful fronk when a little Indian girl, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polyreside near Sister Lakes, Downgine born with strange defects of physing. The poor infinit came into this with only one eye and without a many masal quening. After a week's lenge the child died.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 2.

Cities of Refuge.

Jush. 20:1-9. Memory verses, 1-4.

Golden Texte-God is our refuge and
atrength, a very present help in trouble.

—Us. 46:1.

This losson is a most interesting study
in the history of outle town and achies. 3

This losson is a most interesting study in the history of early laws and ethies, it is mexample of the manner in which the Hebrew legislation was a vest advance upon the laws and customs of surrounding nations in respect for human life and for the protection of the weak. In order to understand it one must remember the principle of blood revenge that prevails through this part of the Orient. It is a principle that seems after to our wastern minds, and yet striking to our western minds, and yet striking parallels are found in the feads of the gouthern mountaineers. The killing of one man by mother, whether accidental one man by another, whether accidental
or defiberate, is regarded as a wrong
which the relatives and tribesmen of the
deal men are bound to regny in kind
by killing some member of the family
or tribe of the murderer or homicide. The
only way to avert this regaliation is the
interment of block money or raison in a payment of blood money or ransom in sum commensurate with the crime or in jury. The duty of avenging a death falls

jury. The duty of avenging a death falls in the first instance upon the nearest male relative of the decasely who is called in Hisbrew the Gool—a word variously translated, "redeciner," "Kinsman," "avenger of blood," according to the context. He is what our modern law calls the "next friend" of the injured or murdered man, who acts in his behalf and in behalf of the injured family. It is said that this ensum of blood revenue in behalf of the injured family. It is said that this easton of blood revenue and of ranson money paid instead thereof provails in some parts of Syria eyen todegy-among the wilder tribes in the North and East. The light which this easts upon the Christian doctrine of redespition and the metaphors used to set forth that doctrine in the New Testament lie abylons.

But the Hebrew law, merciful always te the improtected and the unwitting of-forder, prepared a way of escape for the unfortunate man who through careless-

Idider, prepared a way of escape for the unfortunate main who through carelessiness or accident, without malice, had taken human life. Cities of refuge were appointed, three or each side of Jordan, whither the slayer might free. Within the gates he was sufe. The chief men of the city, in due course, held a bearing to determine the question of his guilt or innocence; and if it transpired that he was without blane, or, at any face, without intent to murder, he might remain there under the protection of the law until the time for presention elsewhere had expired. If, however, the man was found to be guilty, he was not, allowed to, rought. The law was not intended to shield real murderers; it was designed to give the accused the benefit of the doubt and to protect him from the fury of the Goel until a full, calm consideration could be given his case. It provided for him the ancient equivalent of a change of venue, and a trail by jury, rights which the law gives to persons accised of capital crime. The lesson is therefore to be taught as with the times. The analogy often pressed between these cities of refuge and the docirine of sulvation whereby the sinner fees to Christ, to escape retribution is not an exact one, for the city of refuge was

flees to Christ to escape retribution is not an exact one, for the city of refuge was a safe refine only for the man who was really not a singer at all—not for the genuine criminal. Christ provides a refuge for all who truly repent and seek

Next Lesson-"Joshua's Parting Ad-Joshna 24:14-25. DOG SAVES A CHILD.

Curries Three-Year-Old Florence Ros-

The hero of the fire brigade along the border between Yuba and Butte counties, Cal., is a great Dane, that fought his way through the flumes bearing in his jaws the living body of 3-year-old Florger Rayers.

once Rogers.

The parents of the child, when the siarm of fire was given, hastened to as-sist the neighbors, leaving little Florence playing on the kitchen floor with Bruno. wind shifted Rogers and his



ORFAT DANE SAVES CHIED. ; ed the clearing it was to see the house in a biaxe. Regers tried to get into the house, but was restrained by his companhouse, but was restrained by his companions. Just then there was a crash above the crackle of the flames. Bruna had burst through the kitchen window with the child, her garments knotted in his teeth. The bally's clothes gave way as the dog landed, but in an instant he had her again in his grip and reached anfety. The child's hands and face were painfully cut and baraed, but site will soon recover.

FINDING MONEY ON BUSHES.

reenver.



Anseph W. Folk is looked upon as the man of the hour in St. Louis. He had brought to buy the men who are afleged to have robbed the city by resorting to bribery, and now he declared by will hand them in the position-fixty. Mr. Folk was born in Tennesace.



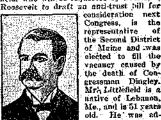
born in Tennesaer. For yours he was a struggling young lawyer in St. Lorie. Then he was elected circuit attorney. There is nothing particularly tempting about this position of all criminal trials in his county. But Mr. Folk proceeded to make something out of the place by getting after the boodlers who have infested St. Louis for the last twenty years. At first he was laughed at, but now he is feared by those who leered at him and is being congratulated by the respectable element in St.

To Marquis Ito, both in and out of Japan, is ascribed the credit for the nego-tiations of the Angle-Japanese treaty of

tiations of the Anglo mutual protection against the aggression of Russia in the Orient, Though the marquis in resigning the promiership of Japan seemed to retire from politics, it is evident that he resigned to that he resigned to perform an even greater political mis-sion. He made his

sion. He made, his tour of the world, passing through this manquis iro. country and visiting London and St. Petersburg. The trip seemed innocent enough, but he was blazing the way for Japan. Before he reached home, the negotiation of the treaty was announced. was announced.

Congressmen Charles Edgar Little-field, who will be requested by President Roosevelt to draft an anti-trust full for consideration next Congress, is the representative of the Second District of Maine and was



the death of Congressman Dingley, Mr. Littlefield is a native of Lebanon, Me, and is 51 years old. He was admitted to the bar in 1976. C. E. LITTLEFIELD. 1876, became a Maine Legislature in 1885, and Speaker in the following year. He served as Attorney General of Maine from 1889 to 1893.

of Maine and was

"Little Hell." in Chicago, is to have a church. Rev. Dr. John H. Boyd of the First Prestyterian Church of Erans-ton, has told the members of his congregation that

the lowly are too much overlooked

institute a new mission in "Little Hell" and to carry on settlement work. Dr. Boyd has been head of his present church for the past seven years and has made wonderful strides ht his work. He was been in Mistelands born in Mississippi

Admirors of Mr. Resewater, who is the

nomination of Con-gressman David H. who has represented the Omaha district since 1802. The sensational action of the editor is interpreted

think he was actuated by party loyalts, others are of the opinion that the bolt was adopted as a means of "getting oven" with a personal enemy. So much travertain, however, the action has caused a stir of more than local interest.

Interest in Senator William P. Pryc interest in senator villam P. Fero of Maine is revived by the rimor that he s again to marry, his wife having died about 18 months ago. His first wife

was Caroline Spears, and the lady to whom he is now reported to be engaged is Miss Ellen May of Portland, Mc. The Senntor is now 72 years old. Forty-one years are he made his deago he made his de-but in public life as a member of the



Maine in the Senate for twenty one years,

Rev. Thomas B. Neeley, who advocated better church music before the Rock River (III.) conference and secred the present poor hymns, is a prominent Philadelphia divine, edi-

tor of the Sunday school publications for of the Simary school publications of the Methodist Church and secre-tary of the Sunday School Union. Dr. Neeley is said to be foremost among his brethren in his knowledge of the history of the church

THEY, T. H. SEELEY, and conference work. He is an orator and has been specially successful in his pastoral la-

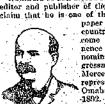
Mas Ethel Veltel, otherwise known as Prixie, the girl who met with the acci-dent in the slide-fur-life from the water works tower at Stillwater, O. T., died She was 19 years old

Pire wiped out the entire business por-tion of Gervals, Ore., two blacks of Icamo buildings being destroyed. The loss is

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mich overlooked by the high. He believes that mis-sion work should be undertaken in the dark districts of the city. His-congregation thinks as he does, for the preparatory steps have been taken to

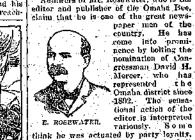




a member of the Majne Legislature. He was a presiden-tial elector in 1864, was first, elected to Congress in 1871 and last represented



md lived at Joblin, Me. Il ont



Republican Ticket.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss, Saginaw.

For Lieutenant Governor -Alexander Maitland, of Marquette,

For Secretary of State-Fred. M Warner, of Farmington. For State Treasurer—Daniel McCoy

of Grand Rupids. For Auditor General-Perry F. Pow-

ers, of Cadillac.

For Attorney General-Charles A Blair, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Of

ne-Edwin A. Wilder, of Paw For Superintendent of Public In struction-Delos A. Fall, of Al-

For Members State Board of Educa tion-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit L. L. Wright. Ironwood.

For Congress 10th Dist. -- George A Loud, of Iosco.

For State Senator, 28th Dist.—Alfred J. Donerty, of Clare. For Representative State Legislatur

-Earl B. Bolton, of Otsego.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-Fred Hoesil. For County Clerk-James J. Collen For Register of Deeds-Allen B. Fail-

For County Treasurer-John J. Co. entry.

For Prosecuting Attorney - Oscar For Circuit Court Commissioner

Oscar Paimer. For Coroners-Benjamin F. Sherman

and William M. Woodworth. For Surveyor - Ernest P. Richardson.

the voters and the signs of the times. It a passing notice. And this silver we can already see the right answer issue was the questions which the times or McKieley presperity? Do you want to borrow money from Eu-Do you want the trans-ocean countries sending more goods here than want the first-named wants, the demthem; if the latter, keep in power the party that has brought you all Michigan. these blessings, and that is the party

of McKinley, Roosevelt and good gov-

ernment.-Ogemaw Republican.

With the elections so close at hand, political attention in Washington is turned to the contests in the several states. Thirty Senate terms expire March 3. Senators Allison, Dillingham, McEnery, Gorman and former Representative McOrary of Keltucky have already been elected and the remainder will be elected by legislatures which will be elected November 4. The Deleware legislature will have two vacancies to fill and Michigan one. There is little prospect of breaking the Senate deadlock in Deldition of the various municipalities aware and Gen. Alger will be elected all of which showed large deficites in McMillan. In the present Senate the republicans hold 54 of the 90 seats. Not counting Delaware, the Demo- ities are now self-ustaning. crats would have to win fifteen seats now held by republicans to gain a majority and the only states in which they have the slightest prospect are Nevada, where Representative Newlands is making a strong fight against Senator Jones, and North Carolina where Senator Pritchard is likely to be defeated by a democrat. On the other hand, they will lose the seat of Senator Hacris, of Kansas, a popullat who votes with the Democrats.

The Danish Landsthing (parlia ment) by a tie vote defeated the motion to ratify the treaty conceding the Danish West Indies to the United States. This of course, ends all hope of the acquirement of the islands as a naval base for this country for the present, but the vote was so close that the ministry has determined not to resign, as is the usual custom in case of defeat, and therefore, it is anticipated that the matter will come up again in the not distant future when the younger and more progressive element in Danish affairs will win the day. .

While the Democrats are talking that the combines whose products are protected by the United State Tariff system, should be cut out of such Protection, because they have outgrown the necessity for Protection, it developes that such are not the facts. A consplenous instance is that the rolling mills of Europe are called upon this fall to work at

their full capacity to belo the fulls. The April 111 1 of this country to supply the demand for steel products. Other fran goods are also needed beyond the capacit; of American plants. With the tariff kept at the Protective point lands situate to Crawford Sounty American plants will be enlarged to having been examined and appraised to all the work necessary, or that lie acts of Michigan, 1901, will be will be required for this country.— offered to parchasers at this office at With the Tarliftsken off, with Demecratic Free Trade, the European mills would hold that trade and gain more as the country grew. Ameri can steel and fron workers would hen come into direct competition with foreign labor and wages would go down. The Trust would not be crushed. There is nothing plainer than that the Democratic idea is (wrong from Arst to last. There is no excuse for electing any Democratic n. c. 1-4 Congressman this fall. In the elections so far held not a Democratic Congressman has been elected .- Telegram, Worcester, N. Y.

New Zealand has done the most daring things ever attempted by any modern government. The New Zealanders claim that New Zealand is a the provisions of Act No. #5, Public country without strikes. Laborers and employers have their disputes there as elsewhere, but the one cannot quit work, or the other lock out workmen, reading a settlement of by law. the dispute in courts. It is also a ountry without paupers or poorhouses, for injured workmen are cared for by their employers. The aged workman is pensioned by the Government as a soldier of industry worn out in the ranks. The Government owns not only the postal system, but the express service, the telegraph lines and the railroads. Recenty it has purchased a coal mine to supply its locomotives with fuel, and it intends to compete with private bilnes in the sale of coal to the public, for enough to keep the price of coal down to a reasonable figure. There is not a pauper in New Zealand. -Church Review:

It seems likely that Mexico will idopt the gold standard, as the fluctuations in silver which is her present standard, serlously hampers bei business and commerce. How have The question to be asked, "What | conditions been changed. Such an party do we want in power?" will be announcement would have brought answered officially at the polls next forth a storm of comment and ex-Tuesday. In the countenances of planations. To-day it receives hard -"Republican." Do you want rule democracy insisted was paramount or missule? Do you want Cleveland to all others, and that until free silver was adopted by the United States we could have no prosperity and not rope or have Europe borrow from us? even considerations of other problems. Is the country ready to entrust its administration to the keepthey are getting from us? If you ling of a party which is proven in a few short years so lacking in states coratic party can provide you with manalike conservatism and sound judgment .- Republican, Missaukee

UNCLESAM IN CUBA...

A report of the War Department's s. Bureau of Insular Affairs shows what A. was accomplished in Cuba during " American occupation from July 18th s. 1898 to May 19th, 1902.

The total revenues from all sources collected during the occupation was o \$57,200,000 and the expenditures therefrom \$55,070,000, the remainder having been turned over to the Republic of Cuba at the time of the a withdrawal of United States anthority, May 19, 1902.

A feature of the expense account n in Cuba was occasioned by the contheir angual budgets. This condition has been very largely overcome n.e. and the majority of the municipal e. 1-2 of s. w.-1-4

ties are now selfcustaning.

There were established 16 custom
w.1-2 of s.e.1-4 houses, 800 postoffices with free de-livery in many cities, and the number of school houses prvoided nearly 8. w. 1-4 of n. w. 1-4 equal those in the United States for 8.W.140f n.e.14 corresponding area. Besides tele-e.e.1-4 of n. e.1-4 graph lines, public roads and bridges n.e. 1.4 of s e. 1-4

were built in all sections. In withdrawing from Cuba we left W. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 In withdrawing from Cuba we left w. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 a treasury balance of \$050.000 and s. ft. 1-2 of s.w. 1-4 balances in the bands of collecters n.fr. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 and disbursing officers aggregating s.fr. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 81,000,000, constituting an ample 8.c. 1-4 of s.c. 1-4 working fund for the inauguration of the new republic.

Safe of State Tax Lands,

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Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State,

To George F. Owen, Shortif of Craw-ford County, Grayling, Mich.

Sir:-You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in

this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A flovernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Cumpissioner of the State.

tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education for full

term; member of the State Board of Education for the the term-expiring

December 31st, 1904; Justice of the Supremy Court, to fill vacancy for

the term expiring December 31st, 1907; Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of

which Crawford County is a part

District, comprising the counties of Crawford, Montmorency, Presque

Crawford, Nontmorency, Presque
Isle, Oscoda and Otsego.

In. Testimony Wherenf, I
have hereto attached my
signature and the Great
(L.S.) Seal of the State this af-

Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford

County, Mich.

Fo the Electors of the County of

You are herby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday. November 1th, 1902, the following officers are to be

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superiatendent of Public Instruc-tion, Commissioner of the State Land

Office, also a member of the State Board of Education for full term member of the State Board of Edu

cation for the term expiring Decen ber 31st. 1904; Justice of the Suprem Court to fill vacancy for the term ex

a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this

state to which this county belongs; also a Schator for the Twenty-eighth Schatorial District of this State, comprising the counties; of Clare,

Gladwin, Oscola, Alcona, Ogemaw, Io-co, Crawford, Missaukes, Roscom-mon and Arenae; also one Represen-

tative in the State Legislature for the

Preque Islo Representative District, comprising the counties of Grawford,

comprising one counties of Urawiord, Montmoseacy, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsegu, also for the County of Crawfurd a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deels, a County Treasurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Circuit Court Commissioner, a County Surveyor, and two Coroners.

In testimony whereof I have here-

Mortgage Sale.

GEO. F. OWEN. Sheriff of Crawford County.

date above written.

piring December 31st, 1907;

elected, viz:

GRATLING, August 28, 1902

teenth day of August nineteen hundred two.

FRED M. WARNER. Secretary of State

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MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE,

Taxanxo, Oct. 1st 1902. Notice is hereby given that the following described tax homestead public ancilon on Thursday. November 13th, A. D. 190°, at10° o'clock a. m., and will be subjected sale according to the form prescribed by law EDWIN A. WILDEY,

Description. w. 1-2 of s. w. 1-4 s.c. 1-4 of s.c. 1-4 e. 1-2 of n. w. 1-4

Sale of Primary School Lands.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

LANSING, OCT. 3, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the fol been examined and reappraised under the provisions of Act No. 45. Public Acts of Michigan, 1901, will be restored to market at this office on the lith day of November, A.D. 1902, at 10 octock a.m., and will be subject to sale according to form prescribed by law. been examined and reappraised under

EDWIN A. WILDEY,

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Sale of tate Swamp Land.

INCHIOAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

LANSING, OCT. 3, 1902. Notice is bereby given that the following described swamp lands. Situate in Crawford county, having been examined and reapprised under the provision of Act No. 95, public acts of Michigan, 1901, will be restored to market at this office, on the 13th day of November A. D., 1902, at 10 oblock a. m., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed

EDWIN A. WILDEY,

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WITEREAS. Default has been made in the payment of the money seemed by a mortgage, dated the twenty eighth day of March. A. D. 1894, executed by Nina M. Vallad to William Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford in Liber B of mortgages on page 186 on the 7th day of April. A. D. 1894 at 10 o'check A. M., and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said William Smith to Routen P. 14 27 0. 1 w. the said inortgage has been duly assigned by the said william Smith to Routien P. Forbes, by assignment dated the 11th day of April A. D. 1806, and recorded the 27 27 0. 1 w. to face of the register of deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of April A. D. 1806, and recorded the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of April A. D. 1806, and recorded in 27 0. 1 w. 35 27 1. 3 w. 36 28 0. 1 w. 36 28 0. 1 w. 37 28 0. 1 w. 38 28 0. 1 w. 39 28 0. 1 w. 30 28 0. 1 the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said William Smith to Reuben P. remaining seemed by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has be-

saie contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given
that by virtue of the said power of sale:
and in pursuance of the statute in such
case unde and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
premises therein described, at public
auction, to the highest hidder, at the
front door of the court house in Grayjing Village, in said County of Crawford,
that being the place of holding the cir-

jing Village, in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the circuit court within said Crawford County, on the 23d day of Novembor next at ten to'clock in the forongon, of that day, which said premises are described in said morigage as follows, towit:

All that certain piece, or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest in the County of, Crawford, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The Southeast one-fourth (4) of the Southeast one-fourth (2) of the wenty seven (27) in town twenty tion twenty seven (27) in town twenty eight (28) north of Ranga three (3) West

Dated August 14th 1902. JOHN RASMUSSON. GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

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worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes to be sold at marvelously low prices. This is a bonafide Closing Out Sale. Never was there a chance for the people of Grayling to buy good goods at such extremely low prices, as now, Come and avail yourself of the extra-ordinary opportunity. Read the many bargains we have in store for you.

Clothing Department.

All our Men's \$15 suits at \$10,50. do \$9,50. do \$12 do. do 89 ďο Men's working pants, at 69c a pair. do / all wool pants at \$1,50 a pr.

do full dress pants worth \$5 at 3,6 do Bl Overalls, 40 c. flieece-lined shirts, 32c. fleece-lined shirts, double breasted, ex. heavy, 43c.

wool hose, 12 1-2 cents. suspenders 5c a pair. Boys' Suita, from \$2,25 up

Children's suits, 3 pieces, coat, pant and vest, \$3 value, at \$2,25. Children's kace pants, at 150 a pali Children's all wool Sweaters, 49c.

đo Mens' Overshirts, 19c.

Dry Goods Department.

Blue Prints, 5c per yard. Dark Prints, 5c per gard. Cotton. 4c per vard. Apron Gingham, 5c per yard. White Outing Flaunel, 5c per yard Colored Outing Flannel, 5c per yd. All 25c Dress Goods, 18c per yard. Toweling, Ic per yard.

Rest Table Oll Cloth, 15c per yard. liest Finor Oil Cloth, 25 c per yard. Ladies' Hose. Fleéce Lined, great val ue, 9c per pair.

Ladiss' hose, all wool, 15 o per pair Children's hose, 9c per pair. heavy, at 23c.

Fancy Crittons, at 7c per yard. Shetland Ploss, "Fleishers," best in the world, %c a skein, or 90c a lb. for 12 skeins.

skein. All our \$1 Corsets at 89c-All our 50c Corsets, at 43c.

All our ladies' Silk Plush Capes at

Shoe Department. Mens' good shoes at \$1,19 a pair.

working shoes, \$1,69 a pair. fine dress shoes, patent leath er. at \$2,75. do fine dress shoes, at \$2,00.

Ladies' fine shoes, 99c. do fine shoes, at \$1.89. do \$3 fine shoes, \$2,29, Misses' flue shoes; at one. Children's fine shoes, at 39c. Boys' shoes at 9kc. do do at \$1,25.

And hundreds of more bargains too numerous to mention. Come and convince yourself that this is the greatest closing out sale you ever attended. Bring this advertisement with you to compare prices. Post tively overything sold as advertised.

Kramor Brothers, Managers.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Morchant. Strictly One Price.

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will sell at private sale. I will self at private sale, on reasonable terms, by order of Probaco Court, the forlowing property, to wig 2 horses, harness and wagon; I years ling secent 1 yearling better: I steer 2 years old: I calf four monthsold, and

JULIUS NELSON. Guardian of heirs of Rasmusson Est.

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Wanted, Salesmen

We pay our men from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per mouth and expenses. We mean business, no triflers need opply. Write at once, and secure best ter-

"N. C. BEACHY,

Flower City Nurseries, Rochester, New York.



DON'T BE FOOLEDS

Sheriff's Execution Sale of

Notice is hearny given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1902, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Melvin A. Bates, Richard D. Con-nine, Thorgrimer Ambjornson and Fred Natrin, co-partners, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Henry Zieres, I did on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1902, levy-upon and take all the right thic and interest of said Henry Zeres in and to the following described real estate, sibuated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan to

Crawford and state of Michigan to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, and state of Michigan known and described as Lots two (2) and three (3) Sec. 22. Town 26, N. R. 4 west, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, state of Michigan is beld, on Saturday, the 15th gan is held, on Saturday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

GEO. F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich.



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Macking Express, 4.15 p. m. Margifolds Exp. 4.00 s. m. Way Freight, 9 19 s. m. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 m. GOING SOUTH

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The Corner Store.

Germantown Knitting Yarn, at 17

The Avalanche. THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1902. LOCAL ITEMS.

TAKE NOTICE.

one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew prompt-ly. A X following your name means, we want our money,

Do not forget to Register.

Saturday, November 1st., is Registration Day.

Register Saturday and vote Tues

... Do not forget to register next Saturday, if not already on the list.

Forty cents worth of Tobacco for 25 cents, at J. W. SORENSONS'.

The "Avalanche" and Carlton's "Everywhere" for \$1,25 per year.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Do not fail to attend the great closing-out sale at J. Ablowitz's.

All paid up subscribers can get the Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year. Great Bargains at the closing out anis of J. Ablowitz.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson was buried last Friday. Found-A pair of Spectacles. The

owner can get them by paying for this notice.

If you wish to keep warm next winter, buy an Air-Tight Heater at S. H. & Co's.

Chris Jenson had a hand crimpled by a cogwheel in the shingle mill, last Thursday. He lost a finger,

FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire buy.

You can buy a handsome \$10.00 the hail. Silk Plush Cape for \$6.09, at J. Ab-

Mrs. Woadworth has just received a rare hargain to piumes, at \$3,00 & \$3,50 each. Call and see them. Snowsonalls Tuesday whitened the

face of the earth several times for few moments. For Sale-One borse, I cow and 1 belier. Enquire of F. Jennings,

Gravling, Mich. a carload of fine heavy horses last prepared.

week, for their lumber camps. Save half of your wood by buy-

ing an Air-Tight Heater, at S. II. & Cc's.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have shut down the phaning mill for repairs, and will enlarge the plant so as to nearly double its capacity.

If you use Tobacco, then be sur advantage of my special offer. J. W. SORENSON.

If you want a Slik-, Satin- or Flanel Waist, calt at Grayling Mercantile

1f you want the best Sewing Machine buy the Singer. Sold on easy terms by A. Kraus.

The best Clover, Timothy and H. & Co's.

Dr. O'Neil, of Frederic, was in are always glad to see him.

If you WANT the best, you want the Karpen Couch. Money can buy balk. The operation was performed nothing better.

J. W. SORENSON The Nichels Bros. of Higgins Lake know a good thing when they see it.

We sold them five cows with their calves, last week. If you want a nice Automobile or

et. we can save you 25 per cent --Grayling Mercantile Co.

from an extended visit in Gratiot do not blame them. county, last week, and Mr. T. is hanpy, as he got tired of "baching."

Ladica, before buying your Dress or Walking Skirts, examine ours. be-

The best thing yet. The AVA-LANCHE and the Toledo BLADE for \$1.25 a year. The two best weekly levery member of the family was although I would rather give the dolpapers published.

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A Box Social will be held at John Tubbs and Lament, until 3a. m., af-C. Failings', in Beaver Crock town-ter which a hounteous funch was served, consisting of ham sandwichship, next Saturday evening, Nov. 1., served, consisting of ham sandwice. ca, pumpkin pie. cake, grapes, etc., for the benefit of Rev. Stephens, of when the guests departed after re-

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Ed. Douglas now drives a "Deal" Concord, bought of J'almer, and we call it the best road wagon over

the south and east part of the State. down people. Try them. On c. at L. Fournier's Drug Storo.

Hon. W. A. Norton, of StJohns addressed a republican meeting at Frederic, Monday evening. The band was in attendance, and the meeting was an unqualified success.

Jas. Johnson, who has been foreman of H. C Ward's big farm in Ma-The date following your address on pile Forest, for several years, has this paper shows to what time your packed his "turkey" and started for subscription is paid. Our terms are the great Northwest.

Every Republican should vote the party ticket, and vote it straight, next Tuesday, and according to our best judgment every voter should do the same, and make it unanimous.

Wio. Woodfield is upusually smiling, all on account of a pair of chest nut horses and a new harness in front of the delivery wagon. They are beauties and will loose nothing in his

She's a radiant witching, wondrous gem, that benutiful blushing wife of mine. She is an angel on earth, so you can be, only take Rocky Moun tain Tea. Ask your druggist.

Hon, Mr. O'Brien, of Albena, democratic candidate for congress from this district, was in town, Tuesday, confering with friends as to the local situation. We imagine he was not greatly encouraged here.

Mr. Osborne returned from bis California trip, last week, having traveled over 10,000 miles, or nearly half the distance around the world. He has a strong inclination to remove to the west, which we regret.

Julius Kramer has thoroughly re painted and papered his store buildng, the old express office, and is moving his tailoring business there. He will have one of the most pleasant rooms in town.

fine shape. After the official proat this office. Now is the time to gram was completed, the ladles enjoyed a social time and banquet at

> The Board of Supervisors closed their session of thirteen days last Friday. They had a large amount of work as will be shown by the Sup plement, when printed. It took about three boars to settle with the Conney Treasurer,

The annual meeting of the Nation al Grange will convene at Lansing, Nov. 12. All railroads give a balf rate tickets. It is expected to excell all previous meetings of the patrons Salling, Hanson & Co. brought in and an elaborate program has been

> The Graving Cigar Co., is the lat est addition to our manufacturing dealings in the past. interests. They are situated in the 2nd story of C. Hanson's building, and are putting out a fine-brand o smokers. Messrs, Dr. Mould and J Young, comprise the firm,

It would only be a deserved comoliment if every vote in Crawford and Otsego counties would be cast for Earl Bolton, for representative in the State Legislature from this district. Examine his record, and you

will find that he made no mistake. The paid advertisements of two of the democratic candidates for office in this issue, tell their own story.-They are willing the people should know just where they stand, but they are on the wrong ticket for our Alsike Clover Seed, cheap, at S. support, no matter how highly they

may be esteemed as individuals. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keeler returned town professionally last Friday, but from Ann Arbor last week, where found time to shake our fist. We Mr. Keeler had submitted to a very delicate operation on both of his eyes in the removal of foreign growth between the coats covering the eye by Prof. Copeland, and was eminent-

ly successful. The chickon-pie social, given last Friday evening, by the Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church, was liberally patronized, and an enjoyable evening was had. We have Monte Carlo Coat, or a Cape or Jack- always heard that certain ones of that persuasion were particularly fond of chickens, and if always dish-Mrs. Tubbs and daughter returned ed up as well as on this occasion, we

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ingerson gave on entertalliment at their homestead farm, last week, which was attended by both old and young people, which will be long remembered by those in attendance. It was given as a sur-prise to Wm. and Art. Ingerson, who are hewing out a home for them-selves on the "worthless plains," that any old old settler might be proud of o sweet music furnished by Mesers

colving a hearty invitation to "convergence" His Life In Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to public servants. pleces," writes Alfred Bee, of Wel-fare, Tex., "billiousness and a lame back had made life a burden, could not eat or sleep and felt al tected. We are Americans and let most too worn out to work, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but us protect ourselves as such. Let us brought to Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett have like a top, can eat anything, have returned from a five weeks trip with such a five very like a top, can eat anything, have returned from a five weeks trip with such and enjoy bard work. They give vigorous health titelr horse and carriage, visiting in and new life to weak, sickly run-



Kobert R. Pointer

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

Brief Outline of Mr. Pointer's Busi ness Career

Robert R. Pointer, the nominee of the Democratic party for the office of Senator of the Twenty-eighth disrict. was born forty-three years ago on his father's farm in Euton county. Michlgan. At the age of seven years young Pointer was left to his own resources by the death of his father. His career since that time demon-strates the qualities that go to make up, the typical self made man, and his party in honoring him with the nomination for Senator has set the

seal of its approval upon the charac-ter he has worked out for himself.

From the time he reached his ma-jority his interest in the political questions of the country has been keen. Though never a chronic office seeker, he has at all times been ready Mrs. Willobee, of West Branch, in and willing to further the interests spected the W. R. C. of Grayling last of his party. In Detroit and else Tuesday, and found everything in where he has repeatedly been urged to accept offices of minor importance, but has heretofore declined from busi-

пека геззопа. At ten years of age the subject of this sketch left the little district school he attended, and started to learn the butcher's trade. learn the butcher's trade. After eight years to the business, his mobition led him to seek a greater field, and he went to New Mexico to carve out his fortune. He launched out in the grocery business, which he followed for one year, coming thence back to his native state of Michigan, where he settled in Detroit and be came a general stock broker, achieving considerable success.

Four years ago he moved to West Branch, entering the lumbering busi-

Mr. Pointer is a ready debater and natural advocate, and should be be elected, the wishes of his constituents will be observed in the business-like manner that has characterized all his

POINTER'S PLATFORM.

I will give you a few reasons why the voters of the Twenty-eighth sen torial District should vote for me: k. I am in favor of primary elec-ion laws, so that the people can have their choice for their candidate.

2. I believe in all corporations paying equal taxation with all property owners, and not the poor man

paying all, or most of the tax.

3. I would like to have a law that when we have lands that have been returned year after year to the State for taxes, to be deeded by the Auditor General to the State, so they could be sold to parties who want to buy them. And by so doing we could

get our country improved. 4. I would try and get an appropriation to build a State road along the werldian line right through Mackinac, so as to open our northern country, as I think good roads are what will help to make any country.

5. I believe the people should nominate and elect the man the want, and not the candidate buy hi way into office, which is being don in most all cases at the present time I am against m

legislation. 7. I believe in legislation for the benefit of the masses and not the

For this reason I appeal to the vo nor this reason I appeal to the vo-ters of the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District as a candidate for the people's rights; so I appeal to you for your vote, as I have no money to buy my way in office, and if elected, I shall be willing to listen to you all as to what you shall deem bast for our State, and work in accordance to the State, and work in accordance to the best of my judgment.

ROBERT R. POINTER.

The following letter to the Frederic Times is reproduced by request of the writer who desires to place himself sourrely before the people.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I received a copy of your spicy little paper, and have carefully perused its columns, and have made up my mind to invest the price of the subscription, as per your statement. paper, in order to have both parties represented in our good little county. I am a Democrat good and plenty as far as our national politics goes,

but locally I am not "bidebound," but like to see the onus rest on the competency and responsibility of all

This country belongs toon politi cal party or faction, but our properties and our liberties must be pro-Only 50 mable bonn of Therty bequeathed to us through the blood and sacrifices

o their engagement and American Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist. udependence is perpotanted.

Surveyor and am willing to lot the give an oyster supper with chicken I am on the Democratic ticket for voters of the county "Take Their

Wishing you the best of success in your enterprise, and hoping to meet invited. and make your acquaintance in the

Very Respectfully, Yours. A. E. NEWMAN. 1t Goes Like Hot Cukes

"The fastest selling article I bay in my store," writes druggist C. T.

America's Greatest Beauties Look with horror on Skin Erup

Their priceless heritage of treedom There's no other, it's no wonder, a somes cars to possess, to transmit, examine positive to the heart of Let every American efficen be true mankind. Such is Rocky Mouetain

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will sambylches and other good things Tuesday evening November 4, supper twenty-five cents. All are cordially

O ye people! have ye wasted the golden moments of never returning time in taking a substitute for the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your drnggist.

in my store," writes droggist O. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's Kew Discovery for Consumption, that Dr. Wm. H. Niles amounces to Row Discovery for Consumption, in Grayling that he has cures. In my six years of sales to his friends in Grayling that he has accepted the agency of to save sufferers from Throat and land discusses, who could get no help It is with the greatest pleasure bung diseases, who could get no help Charles Foster Pub. Co. of Philadel-Mothers rely on it, best physicians pills. They are of so great value prescribe it, and L. Fournier will that they need no prizes or rebuses to guarantee satisfaction or round effect their sale, but their own merpice. Trial bottles free, reg. size 5d c. and \$1. ronage.

Out of Death's Jaws

tions, Blotches, Sores and Pluples.

They don't have them nor will any trom a severe stounch and liver one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica trouble, that I had suffered with for Salve. It glorides the face. Eszer years, writes P. Musc, of. Durham, ma or Salt Rheum vanish before It.

N. C., Dr. King's New Life Pills sav. It cures sore lies chapped hands, ed my life and gave perfect health, chilblains. Infallible for Piles 25 Best pills on earth, and only 25 car c at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

H.G.WENDLAND&CO.

Crapo Block, Bay City, Mich.

People of Northern Michigan!

Special November Sale

Cloaks, Furs, Shoes, Dry Goods, Carpets,

What we want to ask of you is: Why don't you do

We invite you people of Northern Michigan to come to

our store during the Fall season, and do your trading. We have

one of the largest Department Stores in Michigan, and carry in our store thousands of dollars worth of the best and newest kinds

of merchandise that money can buy, and everything is sold at

money saving prices, to make it worth your while to come to

We Pay Your Rail Koad Fare

On all purchases of \$10.00 or over. Don't Forget Chis!

we are sure to save you money on all purchases, it is economy to

Special Bargain Items.

We name below a few special interesting items, at special

Handsome Monte Carlo all wool Kersey Cloaks, new sleeves

Sable Fox For Scarfs, big and fluffy, at \$5.00 each. A big

Ladies Vici Kid Shoes, hand turned soles, patent kid tips,

44 inch all wool cheviots, all colors and black, special at 59¢

50 pieces all wool Persian Stripe Waistings, beautiful col-

Carpets and draperies at money saving prices to please you.

5000 yards of lancy stripe and check outing, worth 10c,

Ladies and Gent's Onting Flannel Night Gowns, at only

Black mercerized Petticoats, 3 wide ruffles and corded, at

Clothing for boys, children and young men, from \$1.50 up

Remember, it will pay you big to trade here. You will not

Also Caps for boys and girls, and Furnishing Goods.

regret it, and be sure to save a few dollars besides a little pleas-

are trip to see the new styles of all the new goods for Fall and

That we pay half of your Rail

Don't Forget,

Road Fare!

This is an item alone, worthy of careful thought, and as

ONE WAY.

satin lined, at \$10.00 each, all colors and sizes.

oring, all kinds, a big bargain at 50c per yard.

\$1.00 each; a bargain you don't get every day.

TO THE

Draperies and Clothing for

Boys and Young Men.

buy all your Fall goods of us.

bargain prices for our customers:

at only \$2.00 per pair, worth \$3.00.

Bay City.

bargain.

at 6 1-2c per yard.

\$10.00 per suit.

New Ad. Next Week!



IF YOU WanttheBest

You want the Karpen Couch.



Money can buy Nothing Better.

J. W. SORENSON.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

Fournier's Drug Store.

Is headquarters for School Books, Tablets Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Ink. etc, including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of Tablets ever brought to Grayling.

LUCIEN FOURNIER. Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

JustReceived

We have just received a new line of Outing Flannel, Waist Patterns nd Dress Goods, and invite the people of Grayling and vicinity, to come and examine them.

We also carry a full line of

Ladies Fur Scarfs, Capes and Collarettes.

and we are headquarters of the Columbia Shetland Ploes, also agent for the Royal Tailor-Made-To-Order Clothing.

We just received a new line of Selz Shoes, every pair warranted to

We give you prices that will enable us always to do business. Give us a call and be convinced. We are headquarters for first-class Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

Drygoods, Clothing, Shoes, and Purnishings.

One Price Store.

Interesting Methods Employed in Mateing Condensed Milk-Absolute tion in the Manufacture of Faucy Cheega-Work in Western Factories -Dairy - Farmers -- Ara -- Gauerally Prospersus.

The past season has been an exceptional one in the great cheese-making conters of Northern Ohlo. Ohlo cheese makers have fared even better than those of Western New York, Wisconsin and Michigan. There has just been enough rain in Oldo to make excellent pasturage, which in turn is conducted to plenty of milk. In some other big dairying sections there has been too



TOADING CHEESE FOR SHIPMENT

much rain. Everywhere prices for milihave been higher than a year ago, and the farmers in the main are satisfied Concerning the prices of cheese on the market they have shown a general rist of from one cent to a cent and a half a pound and the price of butter has kep

Cheese-making as an American judus try is increasing in volume rapidly, al-though the uses for milk are multiplying. The vast augual production of lea cream, for example, requires more and more of the cream which years ago event almost exclusively to the cream eries and cheese factories.

It is not many years since the West this year in its dairying interests-wa the real cheese-making center of the world. For more than half a century cheese Inctories inve occupied some of 'At one time West Andover, in the Western Reserve, boasted of the larges factory in the world, or at least the factory with the largest annual production. But as has been reflerated at many times in the last decade, New York and Wisconsin have come forward to first place. Regardless of the matter of present day/prestige as to volume of business, the cheese interests of the Western Reserve are still no small stem and as carried on are typical of cheese making everywhere. The utilization of the by-product, whey, as seen in Ohio worthy of description.

The average modern cheese factory eally takes care of the milk from 1000 cows. Such a factory is furnished its entire supply by perhaps a bundred The output of a dairy of 1,000 cows is about 25,000 pounds each day. The very largest factories can handle but 30,000 to 35,000 pounds of milk in twenty-four hours and th



took it to the factories for the final To-day in the dairying districts both morning and evening finds wagons with huge receptacles filled with milk passing along the rural roads in the direction of the factories. In not all instances do the farmers hou their own milk. On the co-operative basis the furniers employ men whose sole work consists in going from farm to farm at milking time and odlecting the milk. Each wagen collects about thirty cans on a trip, and each can contains from thirty to forty gallans. More men are employed in collecting the milk than are engaged in the making of cheese. Not more than a half dozen men spend their time at a factory which reires ten to a dozen men to collect the

The wagons with their numerous cans of milk arrive at the factory at an appointed hour and deaw up in front of bat is known as a receiving This tank has a capacity of 600 gallons and it rests upon scales. The milk of each faymer's datry upon being empited into this tank is weighed and placed to bis credit. It is then released through pipes which carry it to the vats within the cheese factory. The milk received at night remains till morning in the yats, and then the morning's milk is piped into the same yats. The milk which stands in the yats all night becomes slightly sour. The placing of the sweet milk of the morning with that which is slightly soured is conductive to the best cheese.

Circular Vata.

The vats within the factory are to-day all of a round pattern and have a capacity of 7,000 pounds of milk each, Within the circular walls of a vat there is a compartment for hot water con ected by piping with the engine botter in another part of the hullding. When the operations of cheese-making are to the operations of cheese-making are to has been sun that the secent standing begin water of a temperature of some applied in this process are sufficiently subdegrees is rushed into the hot water stant to raise a good-sized building. The 80 degrees is rushed into the hot water -ompartments of the vat and the scald-

NAKING OF CHEESE PAPERS SEE PEOPLE

One of the shrewdest, most observant and, in some respects, most cytical men I ever knew, was the Jain John Lovell, colitor of the Liverpool Mercury: If ever I wanted a judgment of a public man—callot, dispussionate, scarching, full of true psychological insight. I had a talk with John Lovell, and always felt enlightened. And yet this circwd, sensible man, without variities on the House of Commons than Sir William Mather, and the vast fortule he has made as a locomotive manufacturer is restingue to the success and shrewdness of his business instinct; he belongs to the strange creed known as the Swedenhorgian.

Be it remembered, too, that these earle delisions do not end with literary men, with dreamers, with the unwordly; some

Outside of the most aristocratic and therefore, least respectable, circles of Europe, it is rather safer for a woman's reputation to escape the recognition of Leopold, of Belgium, but this fact, of course, is not one of consolution to the discovered daughter. It appears that it is family pride that has led this merry monarch to repudinte his daughter. The family escuttlicen that he has carried undimmed through a manner of life in Paris that only Balkac could fifly describe, and has faunted in quarters of Loudon that first gained international discensite through the rerelations of the Oscia Wilde scandal, is grievously biotical by the fact that his daughter married a man because she towed him.

fact that his daughter married a man because she loved him

The automobile has come to stay. It will not be come the "rage" for a brief period, as did the blorele, and then drop out of, popular interest. It is too big an invention for that. Like the trolley eig. the type-writer, the elevator, like belgraphy, it must advance. This is on inge of machinery. Twenty-five verses and few years and few years. There with frachines. This just is part of the young many's cluence with machines. This makes the natomobile possible this assures its father.

There will be great chalke, great improvement in the next few years, last it, will be greated, and in any other probability. There would be niero but for the obstracts the natoglobile has not. Bad roads have retarded it, This trolley car must laye a good, even rail; the automobile

Concerning the utilization of the by products of cheese making, the whey

which is drawn off from about the cure

in the vats is piped or directed through

a frough to another building or factory

car by and here begins the operation

of making sugar of infik. This wher is

first placed in vals with a conneity of

the right lemperature a little diluted supplierie deld is added to separate the casein and fat from the light sugar

The casein is that part of the whey which is congulable. When the separa

tion process has taken place the liquid sugar is drawn off into tube and the

saum and casein is fed to a herd of swine which is usually kept in the

while adjoining. A bend of fifty hogs can be supported from one such factory

and grow fat. The tabs of Bould sugar

are removed to a slore room, and there

sometimes remain for weeks, during

which time the sugar crystallises about the sides of the tub. These crystals are

cut out by the and of a hatchet and the

remaining Hauid, again, placed in the bolling yais. The crystals are removed

ipon the floor. From 200 to 500 pounds

f crystals can be produced in one day

The crystals are taken in wagon loads

pper room and piled by the tor

gallons each. When it has rea

By Willis J. Abbot, Editor of the Pilgrim

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The world has been informed that when King Loopold of Belgium; met his daughter. Princess: Stoplinnis, it the funeral in his wife, who died while his was conusing himself after his fashion in France, he refused to recognize her. Outside of the most aristocratic, and, therefore, lead reducesthle, clerkis of

KINGS IN EACT AND FANCY.

THE AUTOMOBILE'S FUTURE.

The GRR. WHO FASCINATES.

By Harlon F. Hondray.

From what source, springs the marke of the kill who fascinates? The girl who fascinates is loved because she is hersell. She may not be heatiful had an expected the marked but all men are caught watching her face; she may not be manuer she may not be write, but every fair coverts her manuer she may not be everyfied likes to hear her talk; she may not be accomplished, but she makes the talents of others appear pathry and ment and good for nothing; she may be none of these, yet, but they fire and die for the girl who fascinates. Well, she is supremely shread, Put that down as her arch secret, the chief of all. She nover forgets berself; her business. She is evertastingly vigilant of her interests. Other girls are beelless sometimes, or they forget, or they are obtained by Fensor of her basic tellinative of this stirced. And vet this stirced sandilla man beforested illuminers of with extensivations are the elless sometimes, or they forget, or they are obtained by Fensor of her basic tellinative of the displacent containing the may extensive the necessary of the Holly Ghost, intermed and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples, and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples and they gave their priciples, and they gav

evertustingly vigilant of her interests. Other gens are beeneds as meetines, or they forget, or they are obtained by reason of hersastein Dimiting of their vision, or they may know what should be done and not do it. "It does not matter," they say. "This time accan't count," or "I don't care," and so on. The left who fuscinates here does not this or think this. With her everything matters, every time counts, every person makes her care. She is ready to do all, to be all; to sucrifice all for her could.

here care. She is ready to do all, to be all; to sacrifice all for bere out.

Yet I do not assert that the girl who fascinates is a selfish creature. Far from it. She is usually generous hearted to a degree. But whether ber heart hany be either lively or inert that is another matter. Her heart plays no grand role in her fascinations. She can do quite as well without as with it. She must have a serviceable head. It tells her what no discondinates her to be as they like.

The girl who fascinates is not necessarily hold to command. She knows when to be hold and when not to be. But she always intelligently and manistakably, however delicately, defines her attitude as expecting chivalry and attention. And the main never falls to meet her upon her own ground. The fascinating girl is sever a chattertox. She is never a mute. She knows just when and how much to talk, and just when to be silent. She knows that while nearly every man finds a vivacious talke entertaining, many men find prolonged loquacity tiresome, absortered. entertaining, many men find prolonged loquacity tiresome, abso

Intely, obnaxions.

The girl who fescinates accordingly is a chatterbox when her man wants to listen; she is adjistency when her man wants to speak. She is never overquief, hever too talkative. You will see from all this that that is a great blessing when it can be displayed cunningly by the long-headed girl.

WHY BROTHERHOODS EXIST.



By Governor B. P. Odell of Non York

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In keeping with our national development it was natural that those whose resources were bridin, brawn and muscle should have bonded themselves together for their mutual protection and advancement. Thus it has come about that we find in almost every locality brotherhoods of the various trades and in the rural communities granges and associations of furmers. The results have been in the main of advantage. They have led to the interchange of knowledge and ideas and have served to curb to a large extent the greed, the power and the influence of those who, except for this, restraint, would have broken down the safeguards which should accompany those who accept for this, restraint, would have broken down the safeguards which should accompany those who acquire property, through false representations are guilty of the crime of obtaining goods under false protenses, and the corollery of this proposition is evident, that he who seeks advancement in the political world through interpresentation and misstatement of facts is entitled to the rebuse that can only be udministered by the freenant's belief.

Education is the only true method by which the distinction Edgeation is the only true method by which the distinction between governmental and individual rights may be discerned, and upon an educated people, therefore, we must depend to prevent and to repress all transgressions of the laws governing either. The higenee is more to be desired than wealth; fair dealing of greater worth than prosperity, and the love and approval of the Divine Bering who has given us all these blessings move to be sought than success at arms or battles won for principles that are wrong.

INTELLIGENT VICTIMS OF RELIGIOUS CRAZES.

NTELLIGENT VICTIMS OF RELIGIOUS CRAZES.

By 7. P. O'Conhor, M. P., Mistorian.

You, can form no forecast whitever of a man's religious point of view from his views and conduct in the other affairs of life. It is quite possible for a man to be shrewd, cautious, even skeptical, in all business and ordinary affairs, and at the some time to hold religious faiths which qualify for the hunatic asplum. Indeed, sometimes the credulity in matters of religiou seems to be a, sort of Nemosis, which hature wreaks for skepticism in other affairs.

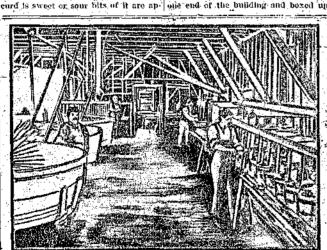
Take, for instance, livingism, Irving was the young Scotch clergyman who was in love with Jane Weish, and girl engagement with the daughter of a clergyman, the young lady insisted on the fulfillment of the bond; and he had of give up Jane Wolsh. That little incident was the wrecking of many lives.

young Scotch clergyman who was in love with lange Welsh, and Jane Welsh loved; but he had entered into a boy and girl engagement with the daughter of a elergyman; the mineral part of the bond; and he had to give an Jane Welsh. That little incident was the wrocking the place of interior and conventional little incident was the wrocking the place of liveles in not a fearly accountable for the religious mainia in which had had accountable for the religious mainia in which had had a was largely accountable for the religious mainia in which had had a was largely accountable for the religious mainia in which had have thing fast became refrected the destructions mainia in which had have thing fast became refrected the destructions in mainia in which had have thing fast became refrected the destructions. In the heart belonged to another woman. And finally this love opten machines are height added to week other lives.

ing process is continued for three-quar-hoops have so telescoped that the of the factory and choose from among cheese. In other number is secretary. They then not purpose of congulation. Remet is ery frictory, thus fillowing for the malt, pay all expenses and actory will slightly exceed eightly cheese per day.

All the operations in connection with the formation is not necessary in the formation in connection with the formation is used to six the milk. Machinery known as an agitator is used to six the milk. Now York it is tracted by an an agitator is used to six the milk. Now York it is tracted by machinery, as is an agitator is operated by machinery, as is also the curd at home and the factories for the first operated by machinery. There was a time when the farmers made the curd at home and the factory will share a subject to the factory and choose from among their number is secretary. They then the secretary the many of these presses in ever frictory, thus fillowing for the malt declare a nonthly dividend. This year, as in a call's stomach. Machinery known in the The weight of a clience if Ohio. It is tracted to the factory and choose from among them, and choose from among the milk, for the factory and choose from among the source of the factory and choose from among them. There are many of these presses in every field in a call's stomach. Machinery known in a call's stomach in the purpose of coagulation. Remet is ery frictory, thus fillowing for the malt declare a nonthly dividend. This year, a call's stomach is an action of the factory and choose from among them of the factory and choose in the fill the source from the factory and choose from among them. There are many of these presses in the factory the sheet and the factory and choose in the factory the malt in the factory the sheet of the factory and choose in the factory the factory the sheet of the factory and choose in the factory the factory

the curd liberates the whey. When the tracks which extend from the floor to curd is sufficiently sour the whey is that celling. When sufficiently dry they drawn on: To determine whether the are taken from the racks to a bench ut



INTERIOR OF A MODERN CHEESE FACTORY.

plied to a hot from It sour it will ad I ready for shipment. Then on one day here quickly. If sweet it will not.

In the Presses After being taken from the vats the curd is placed in the presses. Thes pressesure telescopic cylindrical device which have an inner diameter equal to hat of a cheese ready for the market The sides or hoops of the presses are rulsed to their full height and filled with card, cheese capping, or "ban-dage," being placed within the presses before filling. Screws are then applied and the operation of pressing begins, It sold that the serews usually

each week several wagons are employed to hand cheese all day long to the ienrest rallway shipping point.

Many cheese factories nowadays have department for the making of butter Both the churning and working is donby machinery. The finished product is put into wooden palls bolding from thirty-five to fifty goulds each, and those when filled are placed in a cooler nitil shipped.

The cheese factories of Ohio, the ma-Jority of which cost in the neighbor hood of \$6,000 to \$7,000 to build, are fo many instances leased by the farmers of the immediate vicinity. These form

eros the country to a refinery, where hey are again boiled and crystallized. They are thus decolorized and are then ground by machinery and made into

powdered form.
Sugar of milk is used by druggists, physicians and makers of medicines. In Uself It has no medicinal qualities, but dumly serves the ourbose of a vehicle At forms the bulk of triturations or pow dees given by physicians. By its ioderate doses of powerful drugs are made possible.

Statue to a Woman in Japan. Japan's first statue in memory woman was unveiled receptly pressing operation is continued until the ors employ an agent to sell the products | Shilo-Nawat | near Kloto,

GIVES LIFE TO JUBE DEAD.

Indiana Physician Discovers the Prins

Dr. C. W. Littlefield, of Alexandria, Ind., has discovered the principle of animals which ordi-

by dead. The doctor bus revivided time and again Hes which have been dead from half an hour to a day. As physiation, drowning and other means of death have been resorted DR. LITTLEFIELD. ments, and so long

as the organism of the fasect or animal was unbroken or not destroyed revivi fication was successful in every instance. Beginning with the lower or ganisms, such as fites and bumblebees, he has ascended with his experiment until he has succeeded in bringing to life mice, rats and cats which were to all ordinary tests dead.

Recently a cut was chloroformed and afforward immersed in water for twenty minutes, after which it was covered with the magnetle powder which Dr. Be it remembered, too, that these earle delusions do not end-with literary men, with decauses, with the unwordly; some of the greatest and most raibitic men of action the world has known were not free from them. Wallenstein, the greatest ferman general of the olden days, was affrighted by the crow-ing of a cock, and always consulted astrologors as to the future; Napoleon believed in onens and dreams; and Parnoll thought black cuts brought good lack, and the color green made him as unhappy that he anticipated every will from the sight of it, and thought Ireland's mistartunes were mainly due to green being her color, Littlefield says contains the properties of the atmosphere which sustain life-magnetism. Within eight minutes the cat was anxious to get away and was as lively as it was before chloroformed and "drowned." The theory was a verely tried during the winter months when a boy was under the lee for forty five minutes, and then without treat-ment for almost the remainder of the hour. A slight attempt at artificial resorntion of respiration commonly used in such cases was resorted to. Then Dr. Littlefield and his discovery were called into requisition. Within an hour the boy revived and is to day living.

According to the doctor's theory the principle which we call life exists everywhere. It will not enter into chemcal action and combination with other elements and form new compounds, nor is it the result of chemical action or the inlon of any definite number or kinds of compounds. It can neither be created or destroyed. It can be excluded from the organic body and then be conxed to return in all its fullness and complete-This life principle is abundantly diffused throughout space and needs only the proper media to cause it to ob jectively impliest itself. It is, as he believes, the underlying first claus of all things physical and manifests itself

tions of the Oscar Wilde scandal, is grievously biotied by the fact that his daughter married a man because she loved han and who was only a count.

It is further gravely reported that because of her animist father's displeasure several courts of Europe are closed against the Princess Stephanie, and that she is unwelcome in they most aristocratic society. All the courts of the continent are open to King Leopold, but muil the cents of the continent are open to King Leopold, but muil the cents of his wife, the one which he seemed fittest to aforn was the divorce coint. No public man has led so scand dous a life, none has been intered brable in his intrigues and in his entire halfference to even the surface proprieties. His name and face are known in the lowest furniens of Paris and London, and his latest travarite is the personal attraction of the Paris music labs.

The man who made Glee de Merode tamous finds his henor turnished because his daughter married a man not of royal birth! And there are royal courts and so called politic dreles in Europe which gladly receive this man, whose moral character fairly baffles description in public print, yet ostracize his daughter because his four and debunched brain has encacted the idea that her marriage was an affront to his royal honor. It ordinary common sense did not show is the worthleasness of kings and courts, incidents such as this would. as a volatile magnetism. "This leads me," he says, "to believe that this life principle exists at all times and is co xistent with creation. Therefore the Bible tells us that God breathed lut man's nostrils the breath of life it states more profound fact than we liave

OHIO WAR VETERAN

Was a Target for the First Shot Fired B. J. Williams, cashier of the Firs National Bank in Shelby, Chio, enjoys the distinction of having the first shot fired at the slege

of Vicksburg in h i m personally. Mr. Williams was born in Outo, in 1842. In 1861 he collisted in Major Ink's battalion in Missouri, and served for eighteen



months Но геculisted in the Sixty-ninth Ohio, and held the office of quartermaster ser genut. At the siege of Vicksburg he was on the staff of General Burbridge of Kentucky, and as the army marche up on the bills surrounding the city he was ordered to go over and take hos session of a farmhouse as a hospital He rode away with a few men, and as they passed up the lane to the hour two Confederates opened tire on them from the place. None of the men were

Affother curious colucidence in conaction with this is, that when Gen-cual Pemberton sent a flag of truck into the Union lines with a proposal of surrender the men were taken to Mr. Williams, tent and kept white General

his thirty-first year as cashler.

Ingenious If Incorrect.

The Spaniards visited the country now known as Canada before the French, and made careful searches for gold and silver, and tinding none they often said aca hada (there is nothing here). The Indians, who wateled closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. After the departure of the Spaniards, the French arrived, and the indians, who did not want their company, and supposed they also were spaniards come on the same errand vere auxious to inform them that they were wasting their time by stopplug in that country, and so they in cessantly repeated to them the Spanish sentence, acu pada. The French suposed that this constantly accurring sound was the name of the country and so they called it Canada, a name has borne ever since. Se non e verben trovatel it late borne ever since.

Speke from Experience, man who tries to uphold all his statements with the prop of personal experience is pretty sure sooner or

later to find bimself in difficulties. What kind of posts should you say Pd better have for my pluzza?" sunfmer resident of the oracle of ushville. "Cedar?"

"No," was the instant reply: "not less you want to pay for poor stuff. Off pine. I'me will just be a hundred

'Are you sure?" asked the summe resident, doubtfully.
"Sure" echood the oracle. "I never

state a thing without I can prove if. Eve tried 'em both. Tried 'em twice n my south porch, I tell yele

A girl raves over the beauty of as tree in bloom, but a boy walts mill the blossoms are apples. An expert is a man whose iguorane

overshadows that of ordinary men.

POSTMARTER FOR 72 YEARS.

Commiscable Record of Rosec H Diards. There is but one man in all the world cho can board of such a record as this the oldest appointfue officer in the

United States in point of The oldest postmaster in point of service in the United States or Iz the world. only man who has held an appointive office under twen ty different Presidents. man who has con

THE REARDSLEY." tinuously filled one government office for seventy-four years. The only man who held a gov-ermment office before there was a rallond in the United States and is hold-

ing that same office now.
That man is Roswell Beardsley and he resides at North Lausing, Tompkins County, New York, being postmaster at that place, an office be ha held creditably for seventy four years and which be will dil until his dylug day, as he has no idea of resigning as there is no man or woman in all North Lansing who would seek to displace "Uncle Roswell," as he is fa-miliarly called, in the office he has illed mearly three-quarters of a cen

Even should they have the temerity however, to ask for the postmister-ship of the town, the Postolice Depart-ment would take no notice of the apullcation, for Uncle Sum is not the lu dividual to discharge an employe who has served bim so long and so faithfully as has Roswell Beardsley.

"Uncle Roswell" was appointed post master at North Lausing June 28, 1828 when John Quincy Adams was President, John C. Calboun was Vice President, dout, Henry Clay was Secretary of State and John McLean was Postmas ter General. He owes his appointment to William H. Seward, who thirtythree years after the appointment of Uncle Roswell, became Secretary of State under Abraham Lincoln.

At the time of Unele Roswell's ap-pointment as posimister at North Lan ing, Seward was associated with Up Roswell's brother, Nelson Beards ley, in the practice of law. They dissolved partnership shortly thereafter, however, and Beardsley turned his attention to farming. Seward continue n public life and soon aftained national prominence,

Roswell Beardsley was born July 5, 1860, hear where he now resides, and when in remisseent moods talks entertainingly of the early days of the republic. He was born the same year as Abraham Lincoln, only four months nd twenty-three days later. Being of the same political laith and basing erved as postmaster through Lincoln administration, he is naturally a great admirer of the martyr President.

CONVICT HEIR TO ESTATE!

Iomate of the Michigan City Prison Will Inherit \$8,000. When Alex Killion, the Washington. Ind. "Land King." dled a few m ago he left an estate valued at \$200%

000; He left no will and as a resale the property Will be divided among the legal hielrs by the court. To cause a settlement of the estate sult. and the compeculiar state of affairs.

antis a grandson



Sout SLATTON.

mmed John Slatton. Is confined in the Michigan City perfloritary for rob-bery. The complaint asky that a trus-tee he appointed to take core for young Shitton's part of the estate mutil he is sintton's part of the received. The coupling also asks the court to declare America Slation legally dead. She is a sister of John Slatton. Ten jegiva agg she had a averagiount to whom her father was very much opposed, and had not forbidden. blot to come to the bouse. A few days Grant went over their message.

Are Williams has been eashler of the First National Bank of Shelby continuously since the fars of its opening.

April 9, 1872. He is, therefore serving think the couple of the committed sufficient ways to the committed sufficient ways the committed ways the committed sufficient ways the committed ways the committed sufficient ways the committed ways the com later America Slatton and her lover cide or were murdered. Their bodies were never founds Were she living her draws of the estate would be the same that of ligh consider brother, about \$8,000.

Ho Didn't Bolieve It.

The typical Englishman's slowness to grasp the joint of a loke is a mat-ter of record and a constant source of lelight to the American "Joiller." A striking illustration of this was over heard on a trolley car. Two young nen were selfted together in the forward end of the ear, and one, by his secont and his air of guileless inno cence, pedialmed his British nation ality. The other was an American & genus kidder. The latter was & lating upon the ferociousness of mosonito and, after relation everal very tall yarns, wound up with this one: "I sat summer I was coming acros

the meadows this side of Atlantic City on my wheel when my attention was ittracted by the sound of a cow bell. It was such a strange, unsual sound that I dismounted to investigate, and oon encountered a linge mosquito. It had enten the cow and was ringing th bell to attract the calf. that be might levour that also, The Englishman listened to this

story very gravely, and without even cracking a smile, replied: "Ob, I say, old chap, you cawn't ex-

ect me to believe that, don't you know?"

Better than a Prayer Meeting. The child of strict purents, whos

greatest Joy had hitherto been the week ly prayer meeting, was taken to the circus by his nurse. When he came home "Oh, manomy," he excludated, "it never go to a prayer meeting again in all your life!" you once went to the circus you'd

When a woman marries her decease sister's husband, all the women say she did it for the sake of the children.



Sho, He declares he loves the very ground I trend upon. He Ah! I thought he find his eyes on the estate

-- Harvard Lampoon. Sublinbs -- Why are you sucaking late the house so quietly? Commute-Sh--h! The cook has company, and I do not

wish to disturb them. "I can safely say that no man ever attempted to bribe me, gentlemen." "Don't be down-hearted, old camp; your luck may change."

Cltimau-I see you raise your own vegetables. Suburbantte-No! I simply plant a small garden so as to keep the chickens at home.-- Life.

The Lawver-I really hope I don't annoy you with all these questions. His Fair Client—Not at all. I'm used to it. I have a Gyear-old son. He-I fancy men believe in friend

ship rather more than women do. She -Possibly, but the great trouble is it's generally their own friendship they be-lieve in Wiscum-Honestly, now, did you

learn anything while you were in college? Graduate-Um-m-well, I learned how to state my ignorance in scientific terms.

"Is your family fond of cereals, Mr. Jumpup?" "Oh, very! we're reading several in the Parlor Portfolio now. and can't hardly wait from week to eek."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cassidy-Sitop kickin' about yer hard luck, man! Some mornin' ye'll wake iip mi' find yersal' famous. Casey-Faith, O'll bet ye whin that mornin' comes twill be me luck to overslane mesel'.

Mrs. Hiram Offen, I liope you washed the fish thoroughly before you put in on the broller. Della, Della—Shuve. what would be the use of that, ma'ani? Masn't it been livin' in the water all its laise?—Philadelphia Press

"Ob, well, my dear," observed he to his wife, "you will find that there are n great many worse men in the world than I am? "How can you be so ejuical, John?" replied his wife rereachfully.-Syracuse Herald. Shas-So Zeke won't have anything

but Erst-class Hernture? Cyrus-No. Why he wouldn't even subscribe to 3 magazino because he saw "Entered as second class matter" on the front page." Superintendent-It is our usual cus-

tom to let a prisoner work at the same trade in here as 35 did outside. Now, what is rour trade? Shoemaker, blacksmith or - Please, sir. I was traveling spiesman."

Constance—I am going out in Aigy's launch. Penelope—But maputha launch-es are very dangerous. Constance—I Euow it. But Aigy gave me the choice of either going out with him on his naphtha lounch or his sailboat.

'i see a crank out West announces his invention of a theater hat for la-dies that will shut up when the cur-tain rises." "If he'd only invent a box party that would do that he'd de-serve a medal."—Philadelphia Press.

"Here's a letter from Mirandy at college. She says she's in love with Ping. Pong." "She is, hey? Well, she'd bet-ter give bim up. We aim't goin' ter stand fer no Chinaman marrying inter this family "-Woman's Home Comпаціов.

Mr. Skinner-You'll have to wait a while for your wages this week. I can't pay you to-day. Clerk—See here,

head.-Chicago Tribune. Lady (to furniture clerk)-I like the Louis XIV. and the Louis XVI; designs equally well. It wouldn't do, I suppose, to have both chairs in the parlor? Clerk-Oh, yes, madam; they would harmonize well-only two years'

difference, you see. Judge. Teacher to class in geography And who knows what the people who live in Turkey are called? Class (unan-mously)—Eurks! Teacher—Right, Now. who can tell me what those living in Austria are called. Little Boy-Please, mum. I know, Ostpiches!-Judge.

Hasty Harry-W'at 1966se fishin' here widout any bait for? Don't youse know dat fish won't eat a bare book? Stremobs Store (scornfully)—W'at! Don't youse see dat if de fish don't bite I nin't got to go to de trouble o takin' 'em off'n d' book. Where's yez perfeshional instinct?

"Oh, maw," said the 10-year-old op, maw, sam the toycarold hopeful, "do you see how wet my clothes are?" "Yes, young man," spoke mamma, sternly, "and you have been in swimming." "No, maw." "Then how fild you get wet?" "Why, some boys wanted me to go in swim milne, and I can away so fast I per-

"Young man," said the Irish magis-"Young man," said the Irish magis-irate, as a youthful prisoner was brought before him. "I would advise you to make a full confession if you want to get off with a light sentence." "And If I don't confess, then what?" sked the young man. "Oh, in that event," replied the magistrate, "I shall probably have to acquit you for want

The First Born: "Yes, it took my wife and me and my mother and my wife's mother and two sisters and an old anat of tube and balt a dozen of our cousins to pull our first haby through till it was 2 years old." "And that time?" "No, we had another by that time, and came out of the dream. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Room for More Improvement. Prison Director-What, you here again for burglary? When you left tere three weeks ago you said that you ad become a much better man

Prisoner Yes, sir, but I want come better still-Helter Welt, want to be-

Located Canvassor-I would like to see the

idy of the house. Mistresas-Certainly. She is working mck in the kitchen.

Fishing cultivates patience. Ladies will please take notice.

The publishers of The Yould's Companion are perlong from to new subscribers to the paper for 1903 a very handsome calcular, fittegraphed in twelve colors, with a bonder caplorsed in gold. The evquisite from section which forms the principal features of the Calendar is suitable for framing. The Calendar is suitable for framing, The Calendar is sold to non-subscribers for flyty cents, but to next the calendar is to 1903 in its sent free, with all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1902, the paper they being sent for a full year, to January 1903. being Sent for a true yeer, 1991.
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The New Education.

class in a city Sunday school. The lesson was the story of the wandering lesson was the story of the variational on the Verge of Bright's Disease.

look into her reticule after something which was not to be found.—Harper's

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"An arraw studed with the most offy of stones, tipped at both ends with pure virgin gold, and headed with the feathers of the ratest blods." Such is the description given of the "Polongely acrow," which, in 1813, was presented to Sir John Dalcourt by a Spanish gentleman. This wonderful arrow, was made in 1201 by an ancestor jewel with which it was set was said | [4] to represent a human life cut short through its instrumentality. The stones lufleated the number of men to whom it had carried death, while the curiously fashioned gold and lewels represented the women who had

Israelites, who were intraculously fed upon manna.

"I don't know," she said in a soft aside to me, "just what manna looks like, but I have this little bottle of homeoparthe pills for an illustration," taking from her pocket a tiny pinal and shaking it lightly.

She made the story interesting, and every little face was turned upward expectantly as she proceeded. She told of the cloud by day and the pillar of fire at night, the coming of the quaits, and the fall of manna, then rapidly reviewed the whole, asking questions to test the aftention of her audience.

"And what did the Lord feed the chidren of Israel upon?" she asked.

"Pills!" they all shouted, without a dissenting voice.

Then, for a moment, there was silence, while the teacher bent low to look into her refeule after something.

aggravated, disappeared."

Three Years After.

Mr. Boles says in 1899: "In the spring of 1890 I made a public statement of any experience with Donn's Klaner Fills. This remody eured me of a terrible aching in the klaney. Inthe small of my back, in the muscles. of the shoulder blades, and in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously say there have been no recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Donn's Kidney Fills.

been to recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Doan's Kitchey Pills is stronger than ever not only from my personal experience but from the experience of many others in Astronwhich have come to my notice."

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Pactful Courtesy of General Grant. "When Gen. Grant was in Japan." remarked the son of a Japanese general recently, "the Emperor invited the reneral to cross the imperial foot ridge near the palace at Toklo, across which none but the blood royal bad ver trod. Gen. Grant accented the initation and walked across beside the likado until they had reached the cener of the bridge. Then he stopped. ofoundly suluted the Emperor, and

Your majesty. I have come so far to show you that I was not inscusible to the honor you would do me, but I amot violate your traditions. Let us

cturn the way we came.
"The perfect tact and courtesy of Gen. Grant on this occasion is very gratefully remembered by the nation which has the just distinction of being called the most polite people on earth, Americans visiting Japan are held in high favor, and are always treated with the greatest consideration."-New

In cases where bronchitts has become throne from want of proper treatment in he corlier stages, there is nothing so good s. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast lea, in conjunction with which is strong adjised the use of St. Jacobs Oll as an attward application along the front of he cheat, from close up ander the chin will down to the top of the cheat, the increased, assists the offier, and as included, they work in complete unison. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil caables it to reach the adhesion of foreign mater which lines the rought of the cheat; the increased, they work in complete unison. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil caables it to reach the adhesion of foreign mater which lines the roughtial (abus and which makes beyond in more free. The August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Ten drank slowly and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is conflorting and quieting, stops the cough, and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remoles that will work together so successfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the routs of the altesion, and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Ten in clearing them then both remedies act in anison in feating and curing. The above remarks apply with equal force in cases of astima, and all bronehing adections. Flarey fam. by with equal force in cases of asthma, some purpose of a statema, and all broading cargh, charged toughts and all broading affections. Every fundy should have St. Jacobs Oil and Dringust Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, dways in the house in order that they ask be promptly used in the first stages. Item the middless develop with wonderall rapidity, and complications take place lift equal suddenness.

Still Walting. Nellie ,sweet 16)—Auntie, why is it on never married?

Aunt Mary (plump and forty)—I'm Nellie-What sort of man is your

Aunt Mary-One who isn't backward bout coming forward with a proposal. No matter how long you have had, the

cough; if it hasn't already devaloped into consumption, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it. Enterprising.

Now they're getting down to business! A Santhwest Georgia citizen writes: "I loope to make enough out of my first crop of melous to buy a-railroad and on my own hadding."—Atlanta Constitution,

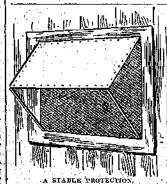
Resented. Sandy Pikes—Pint lady sed yer were dways half interiented. Runnny Robinson—Well, dat nin't my lank. I can't get enough to be whole

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JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR makes top of the marker butter. Thuse are never alone who are as

anied by noble thoughts,-Sir P. Sidney No trouble to prepare quick breakfasts if on have Mrs. Austlu's famous Pancake lour. Ready in a moment.

Shading the Stables.
Where it is the custom to keep the orses and cows in the stables at hight, and also for a portion of the dry some provision should be made for shade as well as for keeping out thes. The plan shown to the Musication has the merit of being simple as well as effectual. Cover the opening with fine wire netting, placing it so that it will not interfere with the management of the glass window from the inside. Then make a frame with light strips of lumber of the form shown, and cover it with cau-vas, or with a strip of unbleached mustin, brading it at either corner as shown. This device is readily made and will add greatly to the comfort of the animals in the stable. The



ame arrangement could be applied to he window spaces of the noultry house and in such a position it would not be for the wire netting of ordinary mesh rould keep out intruders.

Illinois Apple Orchards Emerson Babcock gives Green's Fruit Grewer information in regard to orcharding in Illinois as follows: An upple orchard syndicate in Clay and of its orchards, which aggregate three hundred and twenty neres, for \$11,500. This fruit is from young orchards just coming into hearing. There are one undred and twenty acres planted with 3,300 Jonithan apple trees. Jonathan is bighly prized for its hardiness, pro ductiveness and the fine quality of its fruit. The best apple orchards of Illinois are on the southern border, cm bineing seventy five thousand acres of apple orchards, mostly planted during the past ten or twelve years. This is the first general crop from these orch-

ards. One thousand acres of apple orchards may be seen near Flora, Ili. with fine fruit this season. Ben Da vis is the variety most largely grown. The problem now is to get enough la-borers to harvest the fruit from such a vast acreage of apple orchards, and to secure apple barrels for such blg orch ards. Three hundred and thirty car loads of empty apple barrels have re-cently been shipped into this locality, and nine large evaporators have been built near Flora, with a capacity for each of one hundred and fifty bush-els of truit per day. A cold storage

liouse, with a capacity of 45,000 bar-rels of apples, has been built at Flora this year. For Brushing Fruit. The fruit brusher is a comparative lowcomer except in California. The necessity of clean, polished oranges and the expense of brushing by hand brought it into being there. Now, brushing, which has already been a

habit with some packers, is becoming



more necessary on account of the wide causing smut. It is not only expensive but difficult, to get at short notice the brush a car of oranges. With a brush er, if is claimed, one man can do the work of several. Pjorida Agricultur

Value of Small Proits.

Not all farmers seem to know the value of small fruits to a family when grown in their own gardens. You com sence with strawberries; they continu thout a mouth. You plek perhaps from them on the table, if you please, at brenkfast, dinner and tea, and you half acres. want little else except bread and butter. In one way or another the family consumes about eight quarts a day, and while they last no medicines for bodily allocats are required, as a quart of strawberries daily will generally dispel all ordinary diseases not perman only in the system. After strawbe ries come raspberries, and they last about three weeks. Then we have blackberries, the cultivated varieties Next currants ripen, and they remat until early grapes mature. So, taking the season through any family with but an acre of land in a garden can grow small fruits that make country life delightful and at the same time save hundreds of dollars in table supelics.—Home and Farm,.

Economical Pork Production Economical pork production is based argely on the selection of good breed feeding. The most common error is much larger profit than will one ke that of neglecting little pigs at time through the winter. There is also them ready for market at from six to animal that is heavier.

from 200 to 225 pointds. In spite of the fact that corn is frequently de-nounced as a bog food. It cannot be denied that it is, the best and cheapest ver and alfalfa, are not sufficiently used as foods for growing tops. These foods not only supply nutrients that are highly important, but they serve to give variety to the ration, a factor that is very important and one that is frequently overlooked. As one writer uts it, squealing hogs are not profitable hogs.--Iowa Homestead.

Concentrated Foods.
The real value of a farm is its capacity to produce. It is really a storehouse of raw materials which are man ufactured into salable products, and may contain a mine of wealth regulring but the labor to bring it to the surface Every pound of plant food returned to the sail is an investment for the future. In addition to the gain from the feeding stuffs purchased there are crops rich in nitrogen which draw upon the atmosphere, through the agency of minute organisms, for supplies of nitrogen, even the roots, after the crops are harvested, earlehing the soil. The nitrogen-gathering plants are limited in number, but all plants have the power of deriving carbonic neid from the at mosphere, and from this comes the fai and starch. The corn plant contains large quantities of fat and starch, but ls deficient in mineral matter, while bran, linseed meal, cottonseed meal and iniddlings abound largely in the mineral elements. It will, therefore, pay the farmer to feed his corn and folder in connection with the concentrated foods mentioned, as he is sure to gain largely hi the manure. Estimating nitro gen at 15 cents per pound, and 130 pounds in a ton of 2,000 pounds, the value of the nitrogen is \$19.50, and as vorth of potash and phosphoric acid, its real value as a fertilizer is \$23. In ddition, it also contains about pounds of fat and 500 pounds of starch per ton. This the farmer saves by using it as food, although a portion of the nitrogen and mineral matter is appro-printed by the animals and sold at a higher price in the forms of milk and

meat.—Philadelphia Record. In Place of a Silo. or three cows. But he can pick the practical experience. pleces not more than a half inch long and shorter if possible. Then moisten it with warm water if such is convenlent to the cow stables and cover it up to steam for fwenty-four hours at least before feeding. Put on each cow's ration as much and such grain does not do as well as she would on ensilage she will do better than on dry corn stover. If obliged to wet it with cold water, it will be better for standing forty-eight hours, to germinate a little heat by fermentation.—American

A Handy Fodder Stock.
How best to stack corn fodder to keep and be handlest in getting at when Fedding is often a question given much thought by the farmer. This method possesses many advantages that will recommend it above others: Set two posts twelve or sixteen feet apart where you wish the stack to be Across from one to the other, four and a half or five feet from the ground, spike a 2 by 4. Stand the folder against this with the butts on the ground and the smaller ends coming together at the top. There should be I space of two or three feet at the bottom. This will give the rat dog and cut an opportunity to keep the stack clear of rules. This stack will turn

the rain and snow of winter, will keep dry and bright and when used will not be opened to the weather, as no stalks are left exposed by removing the top.—Farm Journal. Iown Horse Sates. At the big sale of range horses at

Sioux City good prices were obtained. The top figure was \$60.50, which was paid for a load of good, heavy, blocky goldings and mares of all colors. The draft horses ranged from \$50 to \$60. general purpose horses from \$35 to \$45.50, yearlings and 2-year-olds from \$12.50 to \$26, and sucking colts from \$6 o \$11.—National Stockman.

Furm Notes. Skimmilk for hogs and the big profit n lt is all the talk now. Ohlo is a clover growing State.

riso becoming an alfalfa growing State. The market for coarse flax fiber i

almost unlimited, according to a Western grower. A recent circular of the United States Department of Agriculture defines the

laws regulating interstate shipment of birds and game The agricultural building of the St. Louis world's fair is reported as plan-ned to cover twenty-two acres and the

to milk a cow with a pipe in his month is not the proper man to perform that duty. Milking should be regarded as the elequest and most important work on a dairy farm, as milk not only ab-

sorbs odors, but is also quickly af-fected by any foreign substance. Hundreds of borses are ruined every year because they are not given water when they require it. There may be regular times for watering, but rules annot safely be made to govern the duty. On warm days, when the horses perspire freely, they give off from their bodies large quantities of moistare, and should be watered often even if allowed but a small quantity at

The young animal pays more than the adult because it grows an creases rapidly; the younger the antmal the lower the cost of production ing stock from year to year. This must be combined with intelligent must be combined with intelligent much larger profit than will one kent of wearing. Pigs stunted at this time great demand, with better prices, for of life never make profitable pork. One a small entense, a weight not exceed-should handle 'als logs so as to have lng 150 pounds being preferred to an

bull a minute came the blows thich and fast on some one's bask in John UsesPe-ru-na in His Family
For Colds and Grip. food that is available on Western of the door shot Italia, holding his hard turns. Green feed, such as rape, eld to protect the back of his head. Th to protect the back of his head. The tears were in his eyes and a look of grim resolve on his face not to atte a. Sound, He found Jim Murray wall ing for him, and it was Jim who near the thuds,

Tim O'Hara was about 13, and his brother Joe was 11. The one thing Tim cherished was this roung brother Joe ind Joe followed Tim as a collic folows its master.

"What's the matter, Tha?" asked the sympathetic Jim. "Oh, nothin"," answered Tim, "only

inther's been drinkin' and is ugly and ocen poundin' mes" "What's he poundin' you for?"

"Nothin', only just 'cruse he's ugly To always pounds me when he's drunk Come on down to the stone crushes "Hold on a minute, Tim," said the dise Jim. "Why don't you clear out rise Jim. from home and get dway from then lickin's? I wouldn't stand 'em if I wa "Ain't nowhere to go, if I wanted to

answered Tim. "I heard Mr. Bradford tell father thi

mornin' he wanted a boy on his farm He'll take you in a second, an' he's : good feller, too." Thu's eyes shone, but he said: "Good place, Jim, but can't go."

"Why?" 'Cause 1 can't."

"Well, why?" "'Cause I can't, I tell yer." "Well, why can't you?" persisted Jim.
"'Cause," said Tim, "if I ain't there to lick, he'll lick Joe."—Frederick

Boys in Battle.

It is inevitable, now the South Afrian was is ended, that there should be a superabundance of reminiscences of men who took part in it. The account that have appeared so far show this war to be like all others, full of horror and humor strangely blended. One of these books, "With Steyn and De Wet," by Philip Pienant, of the Transvaul tel-egraph service, contains this brief

"I went to see my brother, who was stationed at Pepworth Hill, some six miles to our right. He belonged to the Artillery Cadets, who at the beginning Not every farmer has a silo or a Artillery Cadets, who at the beginning com shredding machine. They cost of the war had been distributed among too much for the man who has but two the various guns in order to give them of the war had been distributed among

"Of the four that were attached to his the grain ground, and the cob, too, if gun, two had already been wounded, be so wishes, then have the stover it was glorious to see these lade of fifthe grain ground, and the cov. to so, a gun, two man anteany be so wishes, then have the stover it was glorious to see these lads of affively entering the takes it to the barn have it cut have onslaught of the mighty have guns. The rocks around their howitzer were torn by lyddite, and the ground strewn with shrapnel builets.

"The British say we are trained German gunners. Quite a compliment to Germany! said one youngster, laugh-

ing.

And I.' said another, indating his are Russian expert. ghest, am a French or Russian expert. Dear me, how we have surprised them!"

A severe thunderstorm now broke verliead. They had no tents, and had to find shelter as best they could under arpaulins stretched between the rocks These were, indeed, the children of the

Dutch Republic.

Helped Everybody.

Galmesville, Texas, Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. E. Burton, formerly of Eureka, Kant. Ins been at 607 Gladstone street, fhis city, for some time. While here Mrs. Burton has been the means of doing much good by introducing to her sick friends a remedy which it seems is very popular in Kansas, but which has not been very much heard of in this helghborhood. It is called Dodd's Kidney Pills and in every case where it has been used it has produced wonderful results.

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"I had a very bad case of Kidney Trouble, for which I had been decioning for a long time without bonefit. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills recommend.

ing for a long time without boneilt. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills recommended. I tried them and was completely cured. My mother and my brother were ill and they took them and were show well again. Soon well again.
"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done much for us."

Between Friends. Ethel—Yes, I like Charley. He is one f those fellows that put the best foot

oremost. Edith—Gracious! Is one of his shoes

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GOVERNOR OF OREGON

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its of Pe-ru na as a catarth remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Or. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lawest. The outdoor laborer, the indoor artism, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru na is the catarth remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarth as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusians ite in their praise and testmenty.

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--John B. Tabb, in Serbner's Maga zine,

An Exchange.

Cupid's Accounting For a Lost Purse "I hate everything In the world," asserted the girl, sweepingly and defiantly, "everything and everybody except of course, you, Aunt Hester,

"Kitty, dear don't talk so wickedly," replied a voice so feeble and tired, though sweet, that there was no need

"he told Anni-Hester was ill,...."It's quite true," repeated Kitty, "I do hate everything. I hate never hav-ing any money and living in these two poky little rooms, and not being able to take you abroad, which the doctor says would very likely make you well again, and having to slave day after day teaching those borrid children who never seem to learn anything. I loathe it all! I can't help not being patient like you, Auntie, and if it is whicked to hate things, why then I must be wicked."

The girl stopped, completely out of the world, and very poor, name combreath, and the elder woman sighed tinued, so Mrs. Allen asked her to the said nothing. She knew how hard the poverty of their lives was to the pretty girl of eighteen who had youth's that aunt awfully, because it is more treating than two years since she died, and natural desire for pleasure and pretty Miss Ormond always has that sad ex things. She understood how trksom was to Kitty to teach three dull children for five hours daily for munificent sum of £14 a year, wanted money, with the addition of a very could not help feeling interested as small annuity of hers, was all they the beautiful, sad, and apparently that to live on. She knew, too, better friendless girl. He stayed in Lauriann her niece, better even than the same for some time, and very often the sister, and always managed ed, it would soon be over, that not advised, so impossible to obtain, would make very much difference or very must materially lengthen the days before Kitty would be left to fight the battle of life alone.

Only £50," she went on bitterly we could both go to Lausanne for ten weeks. You know that pension where Lizzic flayed; they would take the two of us for £3 a week; that would leave plenty for the journey. Fifty pounds! less than heaps of women spend on one dress: A call it hateful—horrible —unfair. Why should we have noth-ing and others so much?"

was walking along one of its most deserted paths her foot knocked against a stone, which she kicked patiently away. The softness of the stone struck her, and she looked down to find she was kicking a purse. picked it up and examined it carefully. It was nearly new, of green leather, curiously worked with black, and the monogram, "A. K.," stamped in gold

is so light there can be nothing in it," she said to herself, and open-ed it. A shilling and four pennies fell her hand, and then some pieces of folded paper, five Bank of England notes for £10 each. There was no one near. Kitty's head swam, her eyes grew misty, she felt sick and faint as the temptation unfolded itself to lier. Here was the exact sum need ed to restore Aunt Hester to health: clew to the owner; surely, since it had come to her at that moment when she so much needed £50, it must have been sent by Providence. Surely it would be only right for her to keep t. Thus she reasoned, knowing the weakness of her arguments, realizing, but refusing to consider, that she con for if Audi Hester had the faintest would certainly refuse to even

If Miss Ormend had not been the most simple-ninded and unsuspecting of don't want money, Kuty.

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the booked at him in wonderment lleved that Mrs. Harper, the liy-nomeans 'rich' lepther of her nicce's
pupils, would give ber a present of.

"Yourself," he finished, and she said
no more—New York News. session of the money. Miss Ormand was anxious to write and thank the lady, but Kitty averred that Mrs. Harper had made a condition she should receive no thanks for her gift, and mind so shadow of suspicion entered. obeyed, though a little unwillingly ich a magnificent, such a princely gift," she kent on murmuring gently 'It seems so rude and ungrateful for me not to thank her, but of course we must do as she wishes. I hope Kitty. yon said how deeply grateful we both

A week later and the dingy longings were left and aunt and niece started for Switzerland. Aunt Hester bore the journey very well, and they were installed in a comfortable pension overlooking the azure waters of Lake Leman, on the other side of which in snow-clod majesty the peak ed Alps keeps guard,

Then suddenly one day when they had been in Lausanne for six weeks, and Kitty congratulated herself that her aunt was so much botter she had sinned in vain, the cud Aunt Hester returned from a walk, felt. tired, and went to lie down. In two hours the snave little Swiss doctor was assuring the almost frantic Mitty that could have saved Miss Or-"If all your famous London doctors had been here, Mademolselle, could have done nothing, heart failed suddenly. I sympathize much with you."

Mrs. Allen, the lady with whom she lived, was so sorry for the lonely girl that she always asked her to join any little entertainment that took place Kitty frever accepted these kindly happy that she had no heart for anything of the kind. One evening, however, she relented. A small musical narty was to be given and one of the pupils, a girl of whom Kitty had become very fond, begged her to accept Mrs. Allen's invitation to join it.

"My toother, who is daying at Landsanne now, is confige" the said proudly. "He rings eptendally, and you play accompanion may so well that I want you to play life. I told Mrs. Allen I would implore you to come, Do, there's a durfur. You modult stay down states all the evening if you are tired, only I do want you to hear Arthur sing and see him too, he is just perfect!" For Janie thought there was no one in the world fit to compare with her eldost brother.

Kitty accoded to the carnest remest though when she found herself in the drawing room that evening she was almost sorry she had given in. There as no belp for it then, however, and she bowed gracefully to the tall, darl young man who was immediately in-troduced to her by his enthusiastic sister.

"Miss Ormand is going to play you accompaniments, Arthur," she said impetuously. "She plays beautifully, and I have told her all about your onderiul singing.

The man smiled.

"I am afrald my little sister talks too much," he said. "She is so proud of my singing that she expects every one

to he equally enthusiastic!"
During the evening he asked bis
sister why Miss Ormond looked so unhappy, and she told him that Miss Lausanne hoping thereby to restore her health and how she had died sud denly.

"The poor thing is quite alone in

The girl stopped, completely out of the world, and very poor," Janie conreath, and the elder woman signed thursday, "so Mrs. Allen asked her to pression." The young man found that Janie had by no means exaggerted Miss Ormond's playing powers, and a to see Miss Ormond at the same time "Kitty, dear." he said tenderly. "wh are you so much astonished?

poor little girl, all alone in the world Janie has told me all about your troubles, and now I am going to make you happy again. You are too young "I have worked it all out. For £50 and pretty to have that sad face al ways.

"I can't." she murmured brokingly 'I love you, oh, yes, I love you, but can never marry you nor any other

The anguish in her voice and face was so intense that the man looked

was so intense that the there in astonishment.
"What is it, my durling? Why do you talk so strangely? Why, if you marry me? You love me, can't you marry me? You speak as if you had committed a crime!

"So I have," she answered and I was his turn to start back and ex claim, "Kitty, what do you mean?" "Listen." she said miserably, and then she tells her story. Her eyes were on the ground, and

his.
."It is odd there was exactly the £50 you wanted, no more, no less," he observed quietly, to her astonishment "There was something else," abe an

wered, "a——" But he interru<u>nt</u>ed her:

A shilling and four pennies were in it as well; the purse was green worked with black, and A. K. was stamped in gold in one corner."

"A K." she cried. "Arthur King! R

was your purse. Oh, let me go! Let ne go, let me never see you again!' He held her firmly.

"My darling, the money is nothing to me incomparison with what you have suffered. I am glad you had the noney, glad that through me you were able to give your aunt a little happi but refusing to consider, that she conness at the end. And for yourself, templated committing a thett. And Kitty, you must be happy again now. After all, you used my money, and it for it And Hester had the faintest is only fair you should give me some thing in exchange."

have nothing to give, at least she would certainly refuse to even touch it, and would first on making hardly anything. I have only been every effort to find its owner.

If Miss Ormond had not been the you must hate me!"

On Arthur, how you must hate me!"

On the control of the

SHOWING DOGS.

How Amateur Breeders Make Their Worst Mistakes

There is no reason why any woman vell informed as to dogs should not win her fair share of honors. One great trouble with women exhibitors (and not a few men) is lack of judgment where a favorite dog is concern ed. Some one gives them, or they buy, a puppy from a well-known ken-nel, and, of course, the puppy has a pedigree. To a novice, pedigree is about all that is thought to be neces-So soon as the puppy is old sáry. enough it is sent to a big show, where its owner calmly, or otherwise, awaits the blue ribbon, which, in her case, she confidently believes to be her undoubted duc. In about ninely-nine cases, this parlicular canine march does not even get a plain "C." Where apon the confident owner gets tearing or furious or both.

Pedigree must be supported by fullvidual quality in order to win on the ench. The unbiased and trained yes of the judge are looking for qual ty, which must be present if an ani mal is to win. In the judge's mind is n picture of the ideal perfect dog, as set forth by the adopted standard for that particular breed, and only animals rather closely approaching that tro to serious consideration. Few green owners rightly understand this scoring, and fewer yet can fairly judge their own dogs, because they are so fond of the animals as to be blind to what may be blaring imperfections. -From the breeding and Showing of Dogs by Women, by Miss Lillian C Moeran, in Outing,

A. D. Smith, the Inventor of a newspaper slot ma ten or more papers. It shows, by s dial, how many papers have sold.—Success.



THE GOLDEN AGE.

when I was a little child the flowers grew shoulder-high, And the weeds had each some pre-

ty things to show.

They were jewels in the pebbly brook and jewels in the sky. And a thousand fighting rixles

the snow. they were secret ways to Fairyland through every little hill, And talking birds and squirrels in

And they singing fishes in the pon-behind the mill.

And honey-dew in all the barebell's when I was a little child I had

a golden tree. With golden boughs and blosso overhead:

there were golden chimneys to my house that used to be, And a sound of golden wings about my bed.

-Youth's Companion.

A WONDERFUL COW.
A little four-year-old was taken on visit to gradmamma in the coun ry. There, for the first time, he had a near view of a cow. He would stand and look on white the man millied, and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were called horns. Now the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn; and a few days after obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few minutes he returned, with wonder and delight depicted on his countenance exclaiming: "Mamma mamma! Oh do come out here! The cow's blow ing her horns!"—Watchman

THE SULTAN AT DINNER. Devout Mohammedans firmly-belleve that the rules of the Taithful is some thing more than an ordinary buman heing and therefore they are not sur prized to hear of any little; or great, secentricity displayed in his manner of living: but to Americans it will be both interesting and amusing to hear how the Sultan dines.

The Sultan never usees a plate. He tle kettles, and never uses a table, and rarely a knife or fork-a spoon, his bread, a pancake or fingers are found far handlen.

It equires just twice as many slaves as there are courses to serve a dinner to him. The whole household is al liberty to take meals where it suits him or her best and taus every one is served with a small tray, with a spoon; a great chunk of bread and the higher ones only get the pan

Nearly a ton of rice per day is re quired for the inevitable pillau, six hundred pounds of sugar, as much coffee, to say nothing of the other groceries, fruit, vegetables and greater part of the food for the materity of Turks together with rish, sweeting confectionery nuts and dried and fresh

That there is enormous waste and extravagance in the kitchen is obvious and it is said that enough is thrown čamilies.

All the water for the Sultan's use and the drinking water for the house hold is brought in barrels from two pretty streams at different places in be Bosperous toward the Black Sea.

THE DOG THAT CAUGHT FIRH: Last summer I took my big collie Rex and went up into the Catskill Mountains to a big hotel where lots of people come to enjoy the fishing nearby. Right past the house ran a brook in which people could, catch trout, but this brook belonged to the notel keeper, and only the guests of the hotel were allowed to fish in it.

Rex liked to go out walking with me in the woods Sometimes he would a squirrel or a woodchuck, and one day I discovered that this naughty doggie knew how to catch other things

I was sitting down upon a fallen og near the trout brook. Rex ha just run off after a squirrel and so was all alone. Pretty soon I heard a an to get scared, for I was afraid it might be a tramp. Then a man can striding through the bushes, and I ras very glad to find it was Mr. War-

dell, one of the hotel people. "Miss Lynn,' said he, "do you know what Rex is doing?"
"No, what?" I asked.

"Catching fish, ma'am! Just come nd ade."

He carefully helped me over the fallen logs till we come out on the bank of the stream. And what do you think I saw?

flex was standing on some flat stones in the middle of the brook, looking down futo the water. On a stone beside him lay four or five der As we watched his head sud-shot forward, his jaws snapped tront. quickly, then be lifted a trout air, gave it a little shake, and laid

down on the pile.
"The reseal!" I cried. "Come here. Rex!" And he came, trotting gayly through the water, never looking back have traveled a sten toward handless for the 2sh. He had only caught them and have not lived the day in vain. for fan. My. Wadlell promised not New York News. to tell the hotel keeper, and then we whipped Rex hard and tied a dead trout to his collar to remind him of his naughtiness. My how ashaned he looked. Since that time Rex has never touched a Ash, not even one that was cooked .- Brooklyn Eagle.

THE HEDGEHOG'S STORY, One evening, as the hedgehog was on his way neross a field in search of with kirchen help, including seeing the supper, an owl hooted at him from girl in the kirchen help her relatives the branches of a tree, and followed the boot by saying

you might stop and tell me something when the pupil is apt.

about your elt. I have siren wande al haw you got along."

"As to how I get along," replied the hedgehop, as he came to a half be-reath the tree. I am doing fairly well, thank you. My eyes are not as large as yours, and I have no wings, but I manage to pick up a living just the same."

"Do you call yourself a hedgelog or a porcupine?" usked the owl, "A hedgehog, of course. There are no porcupines in America, although there is not such a great difference between us. I don't know why they should have given me the name, as I do not look a bit like a hog, and I am never found in the hedges, but it

is all right.
"To begin with, I have five toes, and each is armed with a claw as sharp as yours. Then I have thirty-six teeth and they are so strong that I can bite through the shell of a cocoanut. Should I get hold of a dog's paw he would be lame for weeks." "And about your quilia?" asked the

owl,
"My guills are my armor, I do not have to use either my teeth or my claws in a fight. All I have to do is to roll up into a ball and even a tiger would not bite at me more than once: My quilts are three or four inches long, stout and sharp, and a dog might as well try to cat needles. It is true that a man may kill me with a club,

but I am not afraid of anything else.

"I have another use for the quills,
too. If I wish to drop from the top of a fence or wall they save me from being hurt, recopie used to believe that I could throw my quills in all directions by giving myself a shake, but that was all nonsense. If I lose a quill nature replaces it in a few days. Farmers use my quills as tooth picks and Indians use them as ornaments, and I have heard that they were sometimes made into pens.

"How about your food?" 'Well, I'm not so very particular. eat frogs, snakes, bugs, birds, eggs, plants, barks, roots, and many other things and if I can get into a farmer's spring house I drink a whole pan of milk and eat a roll of butter. But I do one good thing for the farmers. I am so constantly after snakes that in a year or so none is to be found on his land. I have killed plenty of attlesnakes right on this farm." 'Were you ever bitten by one?

"Yes, by three or four, but the pois on had no effect on me. I can eat poison leaves and berries would kill any other animal. Did you ever see my house?"

"No; I thought you burrowed into

"That's where you are mistaken. make my home on the sur face, but I build a water-tight house. "Don't you run about in the wir

er?".
"Not at all. About the middle o November I become so sleepy that I can hardly hold my eyes open, and so I retire to my house and take a long nap. I sleep until the middle of March or the first of April without once wak-

nig up or tasting food."
"Good Gracious! But, you must
wake up hungry!" exclaimed the owl. Well, yes, I'do. But I do not come out so very lean. When I wake up I stretch myself, open the door of house and soon pick up a dinner. It is seldom that I go out by day, and so I have the whole night to roam in. I do not have to journey far for my food, and it is only now and then that

n dog or a man runs across me. I think I take about as much comfort es the 'coon or possimi." "Is that all your story?"

ever, that when a hedgehog has been made captive and tamed he will clear house of rats, Mice, roaches and beetles in short order. The kings of England used to keep hedgehogs in collars of their palaces to bunt the rats away. I've got to move on now and I suppose you want to look for your own dinner. Don't you ever make a mistake in the darkness and take me for a rabbit. Should you pounce lown on me you'd get more quills than meat, and you might not be able to fly again for a couple of weeks.". San Francisco Chronicle.

The Way to Happiness. Find out as early as possible what you can best do, and do it with all

Cultivate a philosophical vein o thought. If you have not what you like, what you have until can change our environment.

Do not waste your vitality in hating your life. Find something in it which is worth liking and enjoying, while you keep steadily at work to make it what you-desire. Be happy over something every day, for the brain is a thing of babit, and you carnot teach to be happy in a moment, if you

allow it to be miserable for years. Make yourself worthy of true friend ship and lasting respect and worthy love, and if any of these emotions seem to prove ophemeral, remember they were not the realities-the real mes will come to you, since you are

Acquire all the knowledge and ac complishments possible, and enter into studies and sports with all your energles. They bein to round life out and and to keep the mind fed with a varied diet, while they open now doors of pleasure and enjoyment.

-From a habit of trying to do some Bittle act to add to the comfort and pleasure of some living thing-man of east-every day of your life. flo no more than feed a starying ent speak kindly to a lost dog or loose the

Not until a man is good and married does he realize what an easy hing it is to get into trouble

If the man constantly done. the man constantly dunned by reditors wants to analyze his sense loss let him think of the dog with

he thi can tled to his tail We have had all kinds of experience over the back fence .- Baltimore News

Experience in only a good teacher

FOR OUTDOOR WEAR,

STRONG CONTRASTS IN FABRICS AND COLORS.

Darlug Combinations that Are Indorsed by Pushisu and Offent Gant Tuste in Very Rove Instituces Balerd In Very Popular Again.

marked by strong contrasts in July ries and colors, and this is especially noticeable in street rowns, Whick ton Browns and greens are put together darjugly, yet rarely Reds and greens, too, are mitted strikingly, but not often in wars to offend, and fashion indorses such

is frequency. In the small picture is a stand whose back and sales were pleated and whose back in bad a basque; gonaring jed pibeline and black and white allk bried were ingrested for its. Offer petu nin doth and univer block silk sontache were submitted for the left hand swin of the first group, hindecome enameled buttons ornamenting its holero. Then come a suit of black pean de sair, black and white silk possementeric and cream lives and a metal gray velvet grown, skirt-and bodies handed with silver passenten-teric. These specifications are by no manne essential to the designs, for they can be carried out explansly, and correct nia cloth and unroos black oilk soutach can be earried out variously, and current fashious are so lonient and contain so few "musts" as to materials and arrange few "muste" as to materials and arrangements of them, that personal taste may be followed to any reasonable length. The same is true of the designs of the next group, for which suitable materials would be fawn-broadeloth, line gill gord, and white silk, for the first; daye gray elamine and heavy ceru lace for the second, and sea blue camel's hair suiting. Chinese embroidery and rhinestone buttons for the last. Persian colors or black and white passementeries could replace Chinese, embroidery without loss, of stylishness:

tess. Another point that makes toward greater simplicity in street attire is the continued favor for skirt and waist costumes. These now are made up materials from sheerest cloths to ways to offend, and fashion indorses such puterials from sheerest cloths to heavy mions. Dark blue and eastern colorings that is seen often, and that takes high rank in the stylish array. The combinations of fapiries are almost endiess, and one might had, almost inwices, were it not that as suits on good taste are so by any far and the them. The liming showing heacath between as to show that system pervades



NEW STYLES IN STREET ATTIRE.

these matters. Yet one sees for and lace delicate shade. Spatted velvets are love together, velvet and chiffon side by side by and are made up with little or with and heavy clothe and transparencies in leaving the view the velocities of lacest triuming. Shirfs still remain full about the feet, told that simpler fushions will come be-

combination. Then when the shopper is told that simpler fashions will come before long, it is small wonder if she grow's bewildered.

Since a little of sitch contrasts will go a good ways, if seems likely that there will be less of lavish trimming, and new street spits bear out the indication. The believa, is the most common feature in them. Position backs, modify most of those cut to the waist line, and now and then a believe cided in front and hanging toolegy and the second and ticked in front and hanging toolegy in around are mother feature. A few larve yoke effect at the top, the pleasy have yoke effect at the top, the colories of the material and fancy buttons handing from it. A stylish trinning consists of acrim of white silk from neck to belt, this to simulate a vest ind be trimined with, cord or very tine braid in contrasting colors.

A stendy growth of the plaid vogic is promised as the season advances.

Peisian silks and breeded increase in fulness is ashen; feature of the smartest winter braining colors.

A very decided increase in fulness is the plain the feet, and necessary and have the plain to the effect and the feet and the plain to the effect and the feet and the feet and the plain the edges. Plain fans of plaint and the plaint and every are extremely plain, lace, twok massementeries ginp

Shirts still remain full about the feet, and never are extremely plain, dace, tucking, sitteding, pleating, or fancy braids or passementeries—gapplying—decoration. Very prefty skirts, are made with right fitting yoke, from which the king or pleating depends, or after the sorts feeting a plain from breadth and sides and hack streated fancifully. Thencet fans of silk are set into several skirt models, pointed table of the material and fancy buttons joining the jedges. Plain fans of Jeind, silk are also used in the the are remained.



OTHER OUTDOOR SUITS

ed with large drooping coffers or high mil-itary collars. The short jackets come a box-plaited skirt, just touching the ground triffe below the waist line, hang loosely all around or are fitted at the back. Their thagques are mothey predominant fea-

triffe below the waist line, hang loosely all reund.

Il around or are fitted at the back. Their trimining may match that on the gown or they may be plain save for a little stitching.

Eketched here are some new models of affect dreases wherein the designer has reflected the fashions just mentioned, and interpreted them in new guises. Examplation will show that reserve to the bolero



The automobile seems distinct to supersede the horse; but in establishing its supremov the automobile should not be permitted or indulse in massacre. .

The free American lunch counter has hyaded Cairo, Egypt, and made a great conquest. The tand of the Pharuohs has always been noted for the pumber of its menticants and

The French government has founded a number of new villages in Aigeria, with a view to tempting agricultural colonists from the mother country. Concessions of land are offered to the French immigrants.

Lord Kitchener is one of the most popular men in Great Britain; and yet be seldom turns his face to the multitudes that appland, or acknowledges, even by a gesture the enthu-stasm of the crowds that press uponhim.

Recent copious rains in India are said to have removed all fears of another famine in that country. It has had four successive years of that dreadful experience from the effects of which thousands of the unfortunate inhabitants in the stricken districts are still suffering.

The faking of fakers will never cease. They are now making imita-tion indigo: A German invested it, and at first the material used was orthonitrophenylpropriolsacure... Now they use something else, and are prob-ably constructing an addition to the alphaber in order to speil It.

Two Hungarian firms are about to settle in South Africa. One will open an agency in a South African harbor and try to find a market for Hungarlan agricultural products, and the other will transact commission business in Pretoria and Johannesburg. Both firms will be under the control of the Hungarian government.

Healthy children only are to be admitted to the Brookiyn schools. A special corps of physicians will visit each class room and will exclude from attendance in classes all children that exhibit evidences of contagious dis-ease, such as acute catarrhal conditions of the eyes, nose, and throat and parasitic diseases of the skin and

The manufacture of diamonds is thought to be near. The almost inredible degree of heat attained by nodern electric furnaces should simplify the process. Diamond dust has already been produces artificially. The great dynamos run by Niagara Falls. may be pressed into service to duplimost famous gems of royal

French inventors have designed an unsinkable ship, although, unfortunately, its ability to keen up, under been obtained at an expense of cargo capacity that will prevent the inven-tion from becoming of any real com-mercial value. Meantime, the subject. is one that is of more actual importance than flying machines.

The man who has steppedy on a tack in the early morning hours may be interested to learn that the varieties of this instrument of forture include gimp tacks, looking glass tacks upholsterer's tacks, trunk tacks, lace tacks, hasket tacks, brush tacks, comn tacks, shank tacks, lasting tacks, miners tacks, cheesebox tacks, carpet tacks and tacks for a score of other uses. The best tacks are made of imported

The French government has adopted system of passenger insurance on state railways. The purchase penny ticket confers the right of \$2.000 in case of death or permanent injury, from \$500 to \$1,000 for minor injuries, and five francs a day while the injured person is anable to work as the result of an accident of any kind within the precincts of the railway. A pas senger may purchase any number of tickets up to ten.

For a small area Hawall has a wide variety in its representatives of dif-ferent nationalities. The statistics of school children give Hawailans, parc Hawaijans, American British, German, Portuguese, Scandinavian, Japanese, Chinese, Porto Ricans and scattering, classed as "other foreigners." The tabulation of teachers gives Hawaiian, part Hawaiian, American, British, German, French, Belgian, Scandinavian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, and others.

The three-color photographic process which is being employed in illustrating in England is said to be affecting the chromo-lithographic art much in the same way that the half tone photo process affected wood engraving some years ago. The latter was pricitivally ruined. Chromo-lithugraphers' wages ruined. Chromo-lithographers' wages have recently suffered a cut of from 30 to 50 per cent, and many skilled artisans have been thrown out of emloyment altogether. The chief objection to the new process is that the colors do not come out with sufficient distinctness, but this will no doubt be corrected in time.

A Substitute For Paper.

It is stated that experiments with aluminium as a substitute for paper are now under way in France. It is now possible to roll aluminium into sheets for thousandths of an inch in thickness, in which form it less than paper. By the adoption of suitable machinery these sheets can be made even thinner, and can be used for book and writing paner. The metal will not oxidize, is practically fire and water-proof and is indestructi-

ble by worms. If love is blind, courting may just

well be done in the dark